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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Staggered Hours

THE Superintendent of Traffic, Mr. Morrison, has suggested staggered business hours in the Central District to reduce the traffic congestion. And in a letter to big business houses and the Chambers of Commerce he seeks the reaction of employers to try to assess the practicability of the proposal.

Immediate obstacles suggest themselves—such as parking. The early starters would get the pick of the parking spaces unless special areas were set aside for late comers. The Police probably realise many nine o'clock businessmen come to town at eight just to be sure of good and easily accessible parking space—so the idea of staggered hours is in practice already.

MANY—probably the vast majority of Chinese shops in the Central District open late—many after 10 a.m. and close well after rush hours. And one or two big business concerns have announced summer hours for employees starting at 8.30 a.m. and finishing at 4.30 p.m.

Another obstacle: would it be possible to get wide agreement on this idea? Certain big organisations might agree but the problem is how to get the same voluntary agreement from the thousands of small offices all over the Central District, many of whom are not affiliated with the Chambers of Commerce. And the Police obviously realise that what they are after is a majority response.

They also realise the traffic problem is not only a question of cars but of buses, trams, taxis and, of course, pedestrians. So that the decision of a few big firms to start earlier or later affecting a hundred or so cars and about 6,000 users of public transport will not give the desired relief.

It seems logical that if any organisations should begin work later than others it is the shops—and they should stay open later in the evenings to permit after-business hours shopping. Also all children should be in school by the start of the 8.30 rush period and the majority on their way home before the 4.30 p.m. peak-traffic period.

By a gradual approach of this kind the Police may get rid of some of the congestion in Hongkong streets in the busy hours, but it is very doubtful whether this idea can on its own make a significant difference to the problem.

SCRAMBLED TELEVISION

'CLEAN YOUR TEETH WITH SAUSAGES'

London, May 20. COMMERCIAL television executives today are to investigate a "technical hitch" which led to British viewers being advised to clean their teeth with a sausage.

One million viewers in the county of Yorkshire on Saturday night saw the results of a mix-up which many voted the best entertainment they had seen on television.

The fun lasted during two minutes and 25 seconds of

advertisements in which the sound and vision were wrongly synchronised. Viewers were shown a sparkling champagne and were exhorted: "Give this to your cat. It will love it!"

While the delighted viewers were still rapt with laughter a toothpaste tube came on the screen and a speaker declared: "This will make your hair gleam." A bottle of beer appeared and a man advised everybody: "You

should lubricate your car with this." A cat was shown next to illustrate a detergent advertisement and a woman's voice proclaimed proudly: "That's my husband."

The fun ended with a suggestion that housewives should do their Monday wash with car oil. The advertisers, who had spent £3,000 on the films, were given an authentic showing later.

The hitch was confined to the Yorkshire network of Associated British Cinemas (television) Limited, one of the programme contracting firms in British commercial television. Mr Howard Thomas, managing director of ABC, told reporters last night: "I suppose a technical fault was inevitable some time."

"We have to show 600 advertisements in a weekend over three different transmitters,"—China Mail Special.

'NONSENSE' SAYS GOVT

HK Military Land Sale Agreement Denied

A Government spokesman this morning described as "nonsense" a report that negotiations for the sale of Murray Barracks and Murray Parade ground had been completed.

"In fact, negotiations have just been reopened," he said. He was commenting on reports over the weekend that an official announcement outlining the terms of the sale of the military lands by the Army Council to the Hongkong Government was expected to be made shortly.

The reports said a figure of \$28 million was reported to have been agreed upon. The Government spokesman told the China Mail: "It is important to remember that negotiations have been going on for a long time. There has been a lot of talking at the London end and now talks have just begun in Hongkong but there are no grounds for saying that a stage of finality has been reached."

Progress Report

The sale of the military lands has been a subject of considerable speculation. On February 10, 1956, the War Office called for a progress report on the negotiations. A War Office spokesman in London was quoted at the time as saying "there should be developments to report very shortly."

The last specific figure mentioned in connection with the military lands in the Central area was \$17 million. That was 31 years ago. The proposal was seriously considered by Government and the deal would have been arranged but for the general strike of 1925 which so depleted Government resources that the plan was indefinitely shelved.

PACIFIC RAFT RADIOS FOR HELP

Paris, May 19.

The storm-battered bamboo raft Tahiti Nui, with five men aboard, radioed for help today and gave its position as 800 miles off the coast of Chile, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre said here.

The SOS intercepted by Swiss and French radio amateurs said 60-knot winds had buffeted the frail craft for eight days and nights and the situation was perilous. Aboard were navigator Eric de Busschop, 66, Francis Kowen, Michel and Alain Brun, and a Tahitian cabin boy. They left Tahiti on November 17, 1956, on what they expected to be a four-month drift across the South Pacific to Chile.

Reports received in Santiago indicated that the raft was drifting in the general area of Juan Fernandez Island, located 380 miles west of Valparaiso, Chile's main port, but European messages said explicitly that the raft was 800 miles off the coast.

LACKING DETAILS

Carlos Garcia Paz Palacios, Chilean co-ordinator of the raft's trip, said he was lacking details about the Tahiti Nui's position, but he estimated that the raft should be located about 300 miles from Juan Fernandez Island.

Garcia said the message heard by a Chilean radio "ham" meant that the raft was in a difficult situation but not in immediate danger of sinking. Garcia said he asked the Navy to be ready to help the raft, but so far nothing was decided pending determination of the raft's exact position. —United Press.

RECORD FLIGHT

New York, May 19. A United States Air Force F-100-F jet fighter plane today set an official speed record when it flew the 2,420 miles between Palmde, California, and Macquarie air base in three hours and 38 minutes.

The former record for the flight had been three hours and 44 minutes. On Tuesday, the same plane is to fly from the east coast of the United States to Paris on the 30th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's pioneering flight. The plane will afterwards be exhibited at the International Aviation Exposition in Paris. —France-Press.

CHINESE 'VOLUNTEERS' REPORTED WORKING IN SIBERIA

Youths from China are working for the Russians in Siberia under rather mysterious circumstances.

ICE 10,000 FEET DEEP

Washington, May 19. The ice is so thick at some places in the Antarctic it has depressed the land beneath the sea.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee that the Antarctic Expedition discovered ice 10,000 feet deep in some spots. Since the area is only 5,000 feet above sea level, they said, it appears the weight of the ice has depressed the land beneath it 5,000 feet below sea level.

The measurements were taken in only a small area. Dr. Harry Wexler, chief scientist for a U.S. International Geophysical Year project in the Antarctic, said ice in other spots may run as thick as 14,000 feet or more. In contrast to the thick ice near the South Pole, the ice in the Arctic is about seven to 50 feet thick, the scientists said. Their reports were made public by the Subcommittee today. —United Press.

Test Ship Plans

Haifa, May 19. Israel shipowners have completed plans for sending a "test ship" to the Suez Canal and when the Israel Government gives its permission, an informed source said today. The source said an Israeli crew is ready to man any ship dispatched to the Suez or any other destination. He said no Israeli seaman would disobey these sailing orders. —France-Press.

Sailors Shipwrecked

Dacca, May 19. Nine sailors, including seven South Indians and two Burmese were found lying exhausted on the shore at Coxbazar in East Pakistan today after their boat had capsized in the Bay of Bengal. Two of them were unconscious and were sent to hospital for treatment. —France-Press.

Bomb Threat Hoax

New York, May 19. POLICE were ordered to the New York's Biltmore Hotel today after a telephone bomb threat on the life of Mr. Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States. The envoy was to speak in the hotel at a lunch meeting of a Zionist organization. Hotel officials told police that an unidentified man telephoned and said: "I don't like Abba Eban speaking here — I am going to plant a bomb."

The Ambassador was to deliver the principal address to the American Jewish League for Israel, an organization formed this weekend which describes itself as an independent Zionist group whose purpose is to support the State of Israel but no particular political party in Israel.

Police said a search of the data and the suite of three rooms on the first floor of the hotel reserved for the lunch disclosed no bomb. —Reuter.

SWEATING IT OUT PRISONERS LOCK WARDERS IN STEAM-ROOM

Kansas City, May 19. Five "mighty bad" negro prisoners escaped from the 11th floor of the Jackson County Gaol in a lift today after locking nearly 20 warders in a sweltering hot steam-pipe room so they could not sound an alarm.

CHINESE PROTEST AGAINST H-BOMB

Tokyo, May 20.

China's top cultural leader on Sunday issued a bitter protest "on behalf of the Chinese people" against the British hydrogen bomb tests in the Christmas Island area.

In a statement reported today by the New China News Agency, Kuo Mo-jung, one of China's leading authors and chairman of the China Peace Committee, also called for an immediate end to hydrogen bomb tests and "the nuclear armaments race."

"The intensification of the nuclear armaments race and the continuation of the hydrogen bomb tests present an increasingly grave menace to world peace and human security," Kuo declared.

"Their far-reaching consequences will bring injury even to our prosperity," he added. Kuo, one of the few non-Communists to hold high rank in the present mainland government, also levelled strong criticism against the United States in his protest statement.

US ACCUSED

He accused the United States as well as Britain of "stubbornly rejecting all Soviet proposals for the discontinuance of the nuclear weapons tests."

He charged that the United States, "all for the purpose of aggravating the international situation and endangering peace in Asia and the world" was following "the persistent and dangerous policy of expanding nuclear armaments, building atomic bases in both East and West, and stationing a guided-missile unit in the Chinese territory of Taiwan."

Kuo declared that the Chinese people "fully supported the people of the world, and in particular the Japanese people, first victims of the atomic bombs, in their fight against nuclear and thermonuclear weapons."

Kuo's statement made no mention of Soviet nuclear tests being carried out in the remote regions of Siberia. —United Press.

5 AIRMEN KILLED

Roswell, N. Mex., May 19. Five airmen from Walker Air Force Base were killed today in a three-way crash involving two cars and a heavy truck-trailer loaded with lumber eight miles south of here on U.S. 285.

All five of the Roswell-based airmen were riding in one of the cars involved in the smash.

The driver of the other car was reported in critical condition at Roswell Hospital. The truck driver escaped with cuts and bruises. —United Press.

Golden Fish

Cagliari, May 19. Silvia de Mollis, a housewife in Cagliari, cut open a fish to clean it today and found inside a gold ingot weighing more than 300 grams. She had bargained over the fish for a long time, arguing with the fishmonger that the price was too high. —France-Press.

NEHRU DENIES CEYLON DESIGNS

Colombo, May 19. Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, described as "fantastic nonsense" the notion that India had designs of territorial expansion on Ceylon.

Speaking at a big public meeting in connection with the Buddha Jayanti celebrations, Nehru said that some people, including men of intelligence, held the view that because India was a big country, she would march an army into Ceylon.

Nehru said: "Such a thing would be possible only if India became one big lunatic asylum, and I do not think that would happen. By and large, the people of India are very sensible." The Indian Premier said that territorial conquest, with all the hatred and violence it would entail, was inconceivable today. He said the people of India were gradually going ahead, shedding their poverty and trying to live a productive and creative life. He said: "Do you think our people will be mad enough to add to their problems?"

NOT AFRAID

Nehru said he was "not afraid of any country, even if they possess the hydrogen bomb or any other bomb." He said he was sure no other country would attack India, but he said that he would fight and defend himself. He said he would rather have open war with weapons than "the black heart of a man, with a cold war." He said a cold war poisoned the world and it was something horrible. Nehru said that speaking as a man responsible for his country's defence, he could not in that position take up his master Gandhi's counsel: "Do away with arms but use your faith in your own goodness and in the goodness of your opponent." —France-Press.

Malaya Should Stay In Sterling Area

London, May 19. There are positive reasons why Malaya should remain in the sterling area, states a Colonial Office publication, released today.

This study, compiled by Mr. Frank King, economics lecturer in Hongkong, says that by its membership of the sterling area, Malaya has been able to participate in the multilateral trade within the area itself.

This membership also has assured the development of Malayan enterprise by giving the Malayan currency area a relationship with sterling, which is the second international currency. —France-Press.

Beirut, 19. King Saud of Saudi Arabia will visit Jordan early next month, usually reliable sources said the Arab News Agency in Amman today. —Reuter.

Gangrene Cure

New York, May 19. The American Heart Association today disclosed a revolutionary new weapon against gangrene—walking.

The Association reported that 21 out of 22 cases of gangrene of the feet and legs were cured by putting the patients on their feet. The procedure accepted in the past has been to confine the patient to bed. This treatment often has failed, resulting in amputations.

Dr. William T. Foley of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre said amputations were avoided and the gangrenous condition healed in 21 out of 22 cases in which patients were encouraged to walk. —United Press.

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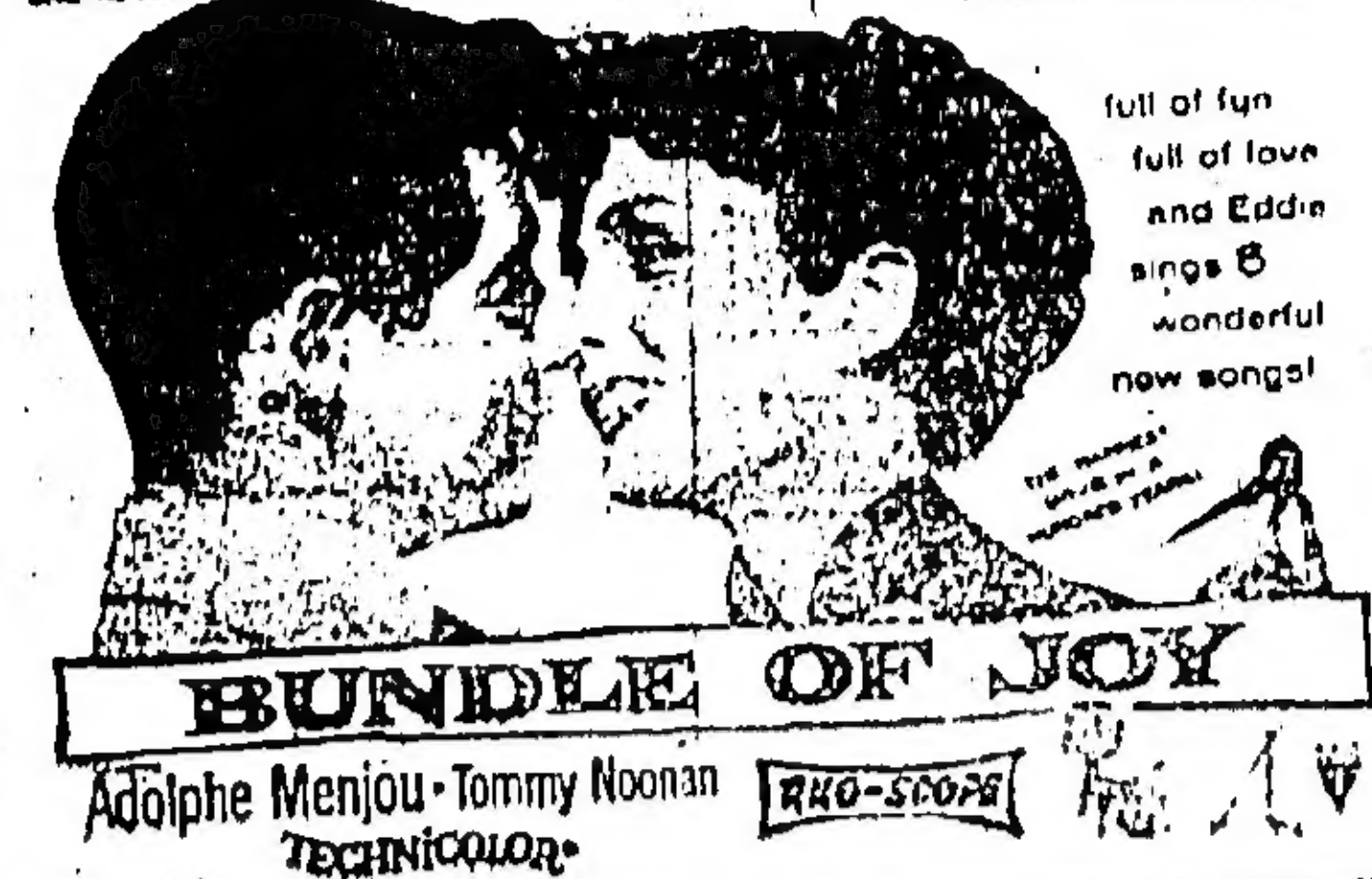
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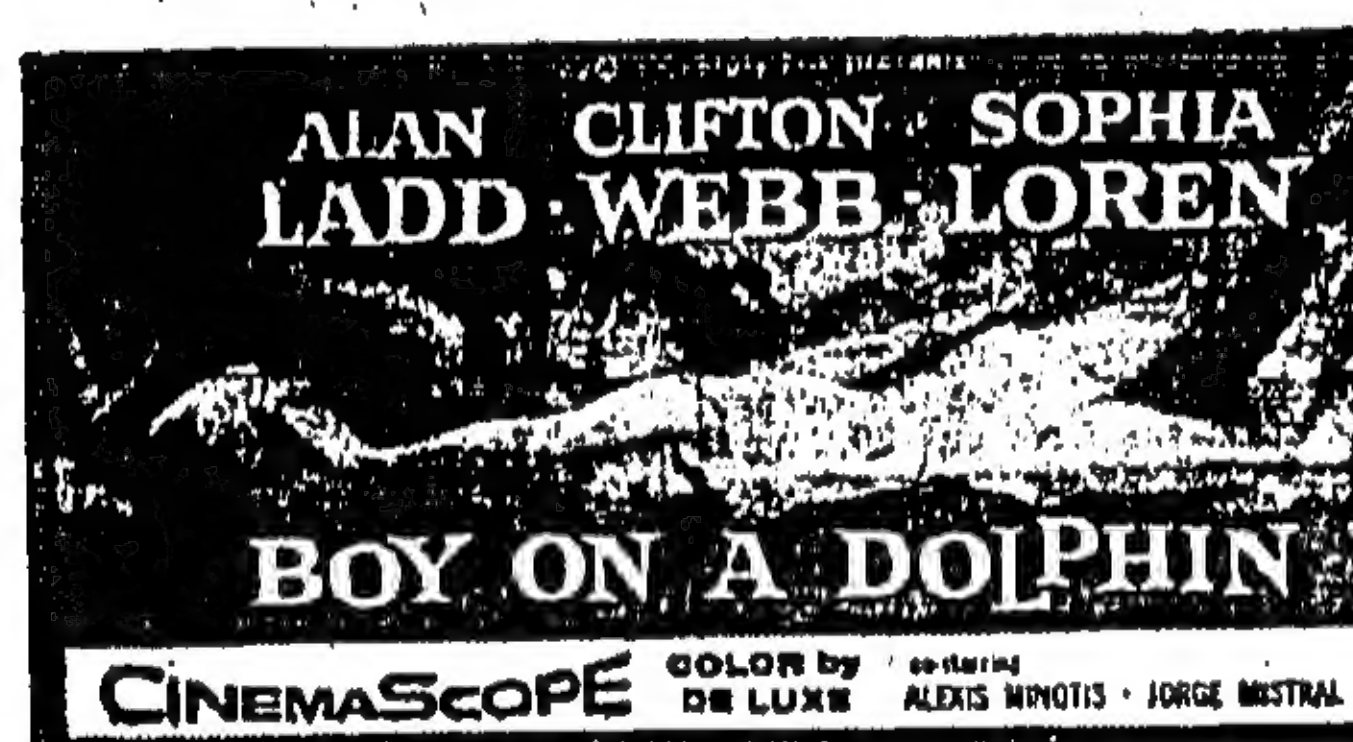
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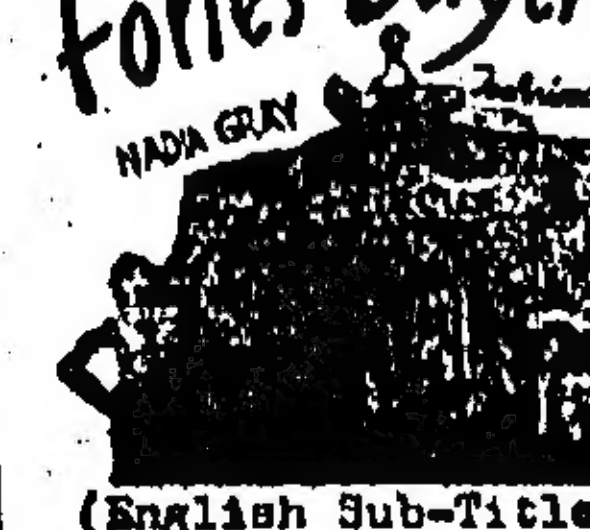
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ELECTION CAMPAIGN OPENS

BRITISH PREMIER IN BONN



Germany's Chancellor Adenauer presents British Premier Harold Macmillan with a yellow rose during the reception in Bonn for Mr. Macmillan, who went there on a three-day visit to confer on world problems with Dr. Adenauer.—Express Photo.

FRENCH THESIS ON CANAL QUESTION STRONG: PINEAU

Paris, May 19.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, said here tonight that he felt the French thesis on the Suez Canal question was so strong that he had good hopes for the United Nations Security Council meeting which starts in New York tomorrow.

He told reporters before boarding a regular airliner for New York that France had a resolution to put before the Security Council.

M. Pineau could not tell how the debate would develop and if the French proposal were not accepted another one might be put up.

He said there had been intense diplomatic activity in the last few days and the French

Government was assured of "the active sympathy" of the British and United States governments and perhaps a few others.

M. Pineau said he wanted the Security Council to note that the present terms for use of the Suez Canal were only provisional and to see if a solution in conformity with the six principles adopted by the council last October could be sought.

On the question of whether French shipowners would be able to use the Canal if the French Government obtained satisfaction at the Security Council meeting, M. Pineau said that was a question for the whole government to decide.—Reuter.



M. PINEAU
NO QUESTION OF HAVING EGYPT CONDEMNED

NO EXCEPTION FOR RED VESSELS

Cairo, May 19.

Egypt's Finance Ministry said today Suez Canal authorities were making no exception for Communist bloc vessels who must pay Canal tolls in dollars or Swiss francs.

A Finance Ministry official said he knew of no protest by Communist countries whose ships pay hard currency transit dues "according to the relevant specifications published by the Egyptian Exchange Control Department."

Meanwhile, it was reported that two Soviet ships, the Clara Zetkin and the Volga-Don, passed southbound through the Canal on Wednesday after a delay of several days.

The agent for the Soviet ships at Port Said, Gamaladin Lebeiz, told the United Press today that the delay was not caused by the method of dues payment and denied that any dispute over tolls had occurred.—United Press.

KNOWLAND HITS RUSSIA

New York, May 19.

Republican Senate leader William F. Knowland demanded today that Russia withdraw its troops from East European countries—including the Baltic states—before it can expect Western acceptance of its offer to negotiate peace.

Knowland, writing in the June issue of the Western World magazine, demanded that Russia permit free elections in all Soviet-dominated East European countries under a committee "constituted to neutral non-Nato or non-Communist nations."

The Senator said the Soviet troops withdrawn and elections in Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and East Germany should be followed by commitments from the "great powers and the UN... to guarantee the neutrality of the East European nations."—United Press.

SYRIA SAYS 'PROVOCATION'

Damascus, May 19.

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bishara declared today that France's plan to reintroduce the Suez Canal question before the United Nations Security Council tomorrow is a "provocation."

Speaking to reporters here, Bishara declared that Syria fully supports Egypt's views on the operation of the waterway, reaffirming earlier Syrian declarations.

The Egyptian Ambassador here, Mahmoud Riad, told the French Suez complaint had come as a surprise to the United States.—United Press.

SCOTLAND DOOMED UNDER EITHER 'TORY OR LABOUR PARTY'

Porth, Scotland, May 19. A speaker told the Scottish National Party conference here today that the Government had established an atomic plant and a rocket range in Scotland because they were "potentially dangerous."

Mr. Brewster Carnegie, of Kilmuir, after making this charge, added: "The Government feel it would be better to risk a few hundred Scottish lives than have a few thousand Englishmen killed."

Time was against the National Party, Mr. Carnegie declared. He said: "It is essential that we move fast unless we are to find when our turn comes, that Scotland is so far impoverished that we will be starting out in circumstances far more difficult and unpromising than they are today."

The Secretary of the Party, Mr. John Ewart, told the conference that Scotland was "doomed" under either the Conservative or Labour Party.

Egyptians File Candidacy Forms For Assembly

Cairo, May 19.

Hundreds of Egyptians throughout the country filed candidacy petitions today in the formal opening of Egypt's first parliamentary election campaign since the army revolution of 1952.

Under a decree issued yesterday by President Gamal Abdel Nasser, candidates have ten days starting today to nominate themselves and pay their electoral deposit of \$50 (\$140) for the National Assembly elections on July 3.

Cairo newspapers hailed the electoral race and called on the public to back candidates "who will best uphold the aims of Egypt's great revolution."

During the first four hours of the nomination process which began at 0600 GMT this morning, 104 citizens were reported to have presented their candidacies for Cairo's 35 electoral districts.

Hundreds

Officials of the Ministry of the Interior reported that hundreds more nominations had been received from electoral offices in the provinces.

All but two of Nasser's Cabinet ministers were reported to be running for election. The two abstentions are Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawal and Major General Abdel Hakim Amer, Minister of War and Commander-in-Chief of Egypt's armed forces.

Posters with the photograph of Abdel Kader Hatem, director general of information, hung on walls throughout Cairo's Adin district, with banners proclaiming him the "crusher of imperialist propaganda."

Posters for one candidate, Mustafa Humza, called on voters to elect him on the basis of his slogan "the family is the foundation of a society."

Another candidate in the same Cairo district displayed banners reading "this is your revolution and the future is yours."

The government newspaper Al Gomhouriya said in an editorial that today marked "the dawn of representative life" for Egypt.

Public Spirit

"It is now up to the electors to give proof of their public spirit and of being concerned with election of the right candidate who will be entrusted with an important patriotic responsibility."

Later this month a "National Union," reportedly to be headed by Nasser himself, is scheduled to be established to screen out ineligible candidates from the electoral lists.—United Press.

Uranium Deposits Found In India

Jaipur, May 19.

Uranium deposits believed to be the largest in Asia have been discovered in Rajasthan Province of North-west India, it was reliably learned here today.

The deposits, in the Bhilwara area about 130 miles southwest of Jaipur and of the type suitable for atomic exploitation, are understood to have been uncovered by Government mining engineer Mr. V. P. Chandra.—Reuter.

'CLASS WAR' REPORTED IN NEPAL

Kathmandu, May 19.

Police reinforcements were rushed to Nepal's southern districts after riots in which 40 were wounded, reports today said.

On May 16 Communists killed two landlords and wounded six peasants in a "class war," the reports said. Communist mobs raided landlords who refused to obey their orders.

Police fired 30 rounds in self-defence into a mob which raided one landlord, the reports said.

The reports said the Communist Party—legalised last year after a six-year ban—has "almost" established a parallel administration in some foothill districts, complete with jails and courts.—United Press.

DOG SAVES OLD MAN'S LIFE

Bailey, Col. May 19.

A 75-year-old man who suffered a stroke in his isolated mountain cabin was recovering today after his shaggy black-and-white dog trotted four miles with a note on his collar appealing for help.

The dog trotted into this mountain community yesterday with the note asking help for Andrew McGregor, an elderly pensioner who lived alone in a cabin east of here.

Deputy Sheriff Ray King took the man to hospital for treatment. He was reported in good condition today.

McGregor told the Deputy Sheriff that he suffered a stroke last Wednesday. He tied the note to his dog's collar on Friday morning and told the dog, "Find somebody."

The note read: "I can't walk. Help me, McGregor."—United Press.

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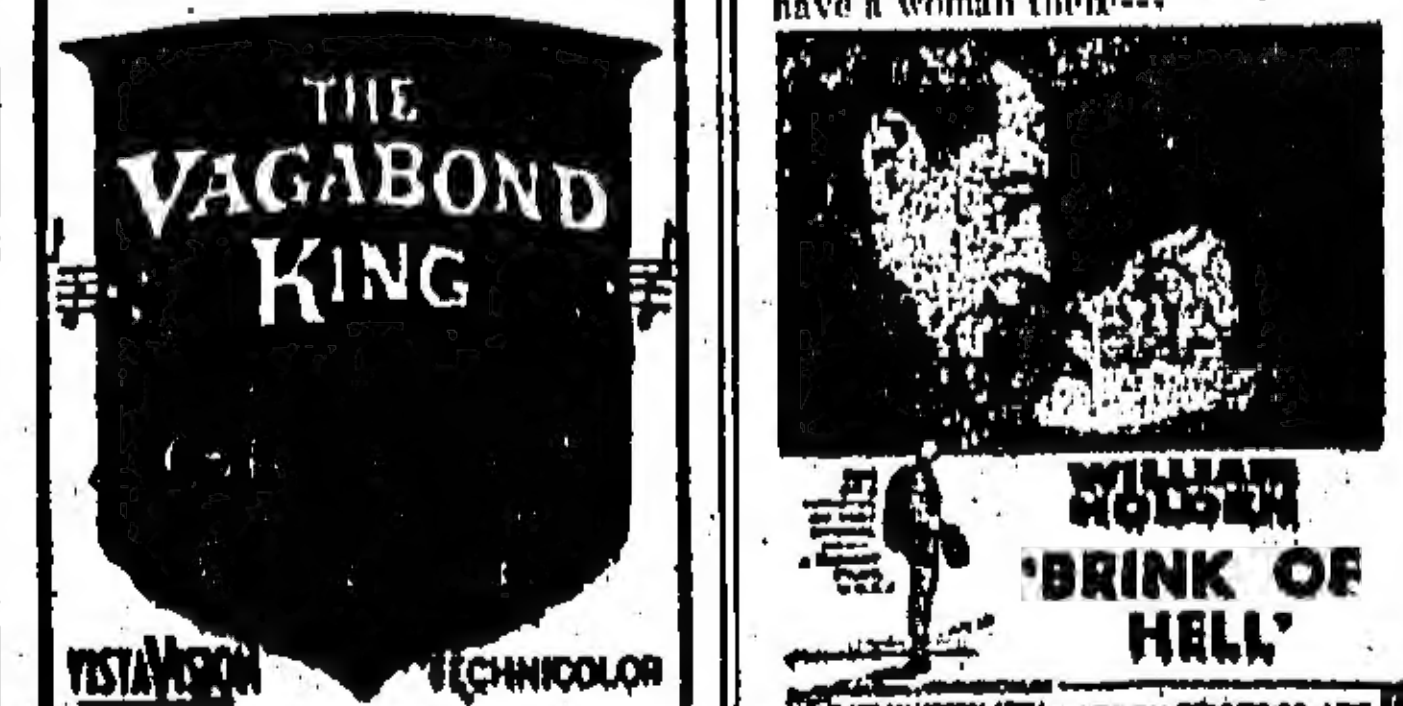
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THE ROYAL VISIT TO DENMARK

THE FIRST IN FOUR CENTURIES

Copenhagen, May 19. King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark today supervised a point-by-point rehearsal of Tuesday's arrival of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for the first state visit to Denmark by a British monarch in four centuries. The rehearsal started at Copenhagen harbour. Royal landing stage at eight o'clock so that it could be finished before the Sunday crowds began to gather in the streets. A small crowd watching in the spring sunshine lifted their hats and waved as the King and Queen drove off afterwards, with the King at the wheel of his sports car. A forest of white flagpoles is going up all over the town, but no flags have appeared so far as the Danes are keeping them in store until the last moment so that they are fresh and clean when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke arrive. Almost all the shops in the main shopping street have lined their windows in the British national colours of red, white and blue, and most have portraits of the British Royal couple.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL CONTROVERSY EXPECTED IN CAIRO TRIAL

Cairo, May 20. The Cairo spy trial is expected to plunge into international legal controversy today as the defence opens its case with a plea that Egypt and Israel are no longer at war, and that the death penalty therefore cannot be imposed.

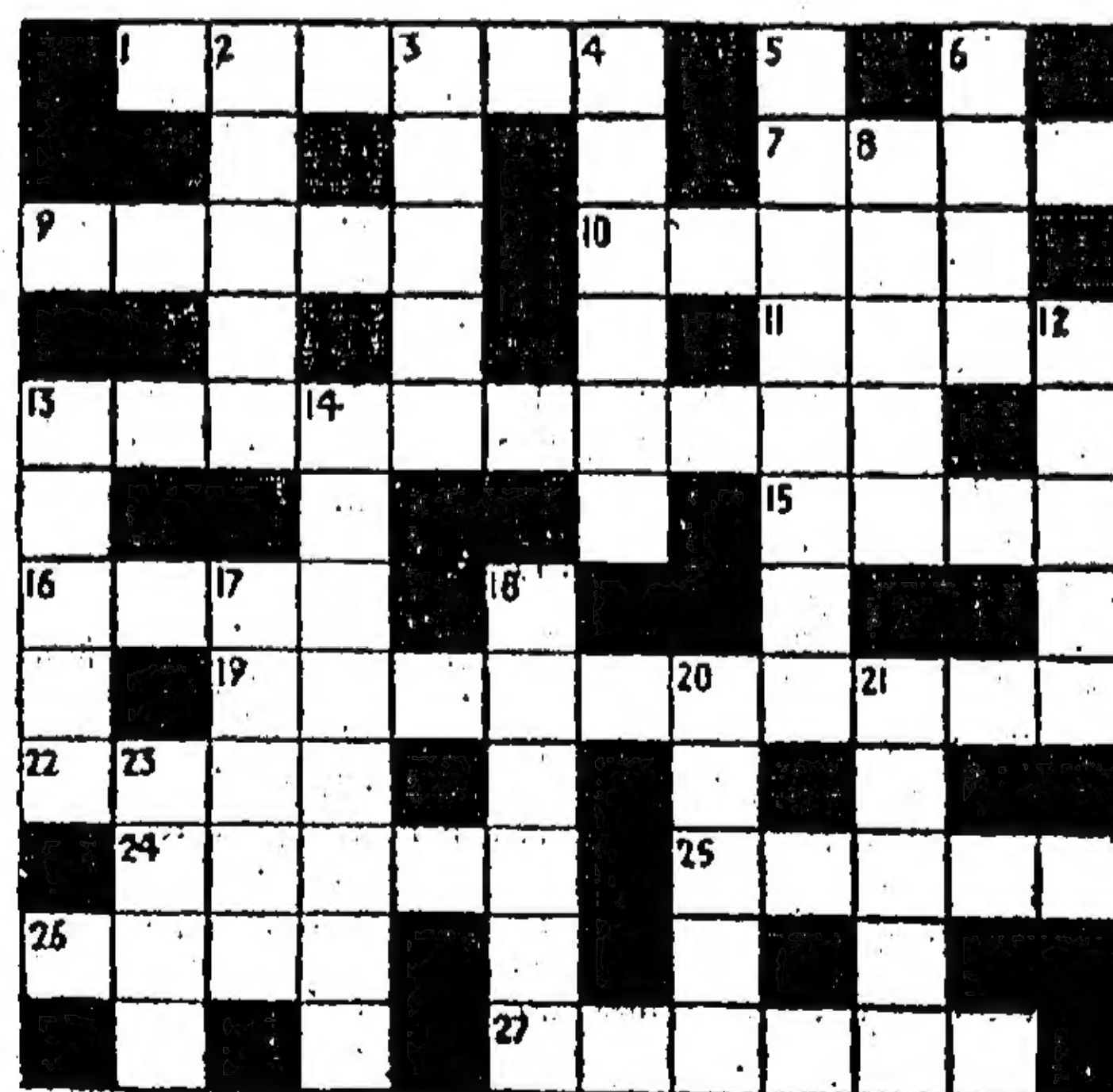
DISTRUST OF SOVIET PROPOSALS

Washington, May 19. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, today expressed distrust of Soviet disarmament proposals advanced at the London Conference.

"We cannot trust the Russians on this or anything," Admiral Radford told reporters. "They have broken their word too many times."

The Soviet proposals were disclosed on Friday by Mr Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, when he returned here from London. Mr Stassen reported that the Soviet Union and the Western powers were close to agreement on a "first step" disarmament plan when the London talks adjourned until May 27 when they were a month ago. Admiral Radford said the Soviet proposals were "only rumours" when he left Washington three weeks ago (for a tour of S. America) and that he would have to study them more carefully before expressing any views about specific points.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- One way to make a meal off grass? (8)
 - Fitcher (4)
 - Attracted (5)
 - Mother-of-pearl (5)
 - Helps (4)
 - Subaltern (10)
 - Relate (4)
 - Restable (4)
 - Eating-house (10)
 - Way in (4)
 - Aromatic plant (5)
 - Dirt (3)
 - Automatic weapon (4)
 - Tried out (6)
- DOWN**
- Likeness (5)
 - Composition for nine (5)
 - Doggy (6)
 - Vessel for wine (8)
 - Necessity (4)
 - Cracked (5)
 - Enticed (5)
 - Saying (8)
 - Liable to be lying (5)
 - Thoroughfare (8)
 - Passes (5)
 - Spry (4)
 - Grain (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Direct, 4 Sprat, 7 Regent, 8 Linen, 10 Clasp, 12 Conical, 13 Elbow, 17 Over, 18 Stone, 20 Resists, 21 Eggs, 23 Right, 24 Cannon, 25 Deeds, 26 Schemed, Down: 1 Director, 2 Recreates, 3 Clump, 5 Pilecone, 6 Arched, 9 Forge, 11 Perished, 13 Cares, 15 Elegance, 14 Lessened, 16 Venice, 22 Ryle.

Total Of 255 Rounds To Be Fired Before British Monarch Is Ashore

Copenhagen, May 20. Denmark has taken far-reaching security precautions for the arrival tomorrow of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, including a strict watch at frontier posts to stop suspected persons from entering.

Special Branch police have for two months been checking up on the background of people living along the three-mile procession route, and from the moment the Queen steps ashore all aircraft except regular passenger airliners will be forbidden to fly over Zealand Island.

Denmark's first greeting to the Royal couple will be given today, when two Danish frigates fire a 21-gun salute as the Royal Yacht Britannia crosses from the Skagerrak into the Kattegat—a cannonade to be repeated many times during the three-day state visit.

Council Deplores Test

London, May 19. The National Council of the Association of Scientific Workers called today for a heads-of-government meeting to ban all atomic bomb tests.

It also deplored the action of the British Government "which despite the known health hazards and the possibility of setting an international example of restraint in proceeding with test explosions of thermonuclear weapons."

DEGENERATE

Another resolution congratulated German scientists in refusing to take part in nuclear weapon production and expressed the hope that scientists of all countries would follow their example.

"They have demonstrated that to some extent science and scientists are not yet morally degenerate," said delegate P. Morris.

"It is obvious to anyone who reads the papers this last week that people of all political opinions are opposed to nuclear weapons tests and it particularly affects us as scientific workers," added M. Foster of Sheffield.

Earlier a proposal that the Association should discontinue affiliation to the World Federation of Scientific Workers—described by one delegate as a Communist organisation—was voted down by 88 votes to 80 in a cord vote with 11 abstentions.—United Press.

FRANCE MUST RATIFY TREATIES

Paris, May 19. The deputy Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Faure, warned today that no French Cabinet would receive National Assembly investiture unless it endorsed treaties setting up a European Common Market and Atomic Energy Agency (Euratom).

The Radical leader, who spoke at a meeting at Castelnaud-Montastruc in the Lot Department, was hinting at the possibility that Premier Guy Mollet's Socialist Cabinet may not survive Tuesday's confidence vote on a special tax bill.

"Even a Cabinet crisis would not compromise ratification of the European treaties," said M. Faure. "No Cabinet would obtain National Assembly investiture unless it pledged to give priority to the ratification of Euratom and Common Market treaties."

Fears that the treaties for the six-nation community including France, West Germany, Italy and Benelux would be pigeon-holed indefinitely appeared one of the main arguments of M. Mollet's supporters. The second argument is the opening for the United Nations Security Council debate on France's request that Egypt be forced to open new talks on a definitive Suez Canal status.—United Press.

Nice, May 19. Sir Winston Churchill and his daughter, Mrs. Spence, Beau-champ, arrived here today by air from London for a stay at nearby Roquebrune, Cap Martin, where they will remain.

A second will roar out from the batteries at Elsinore Palace—legendary home of Shakespeare's Hamlet—as the Britannia enters the Oresund and sails into harbour to be met by a royal sloop carrying King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark.

By the time they have conducted their Royal guests ashore the total number of rounds fired will have reached 255.

Horse Drawn Procession

Then Copenhageners will get their first good look at the Queen and Prince as they drive along the "sight-seeing" route in a horse drawn procession.

Early 1,600 police will clear the route by cordoning off an area where some 10,000 people live. Each has received a personal letter about the measures from the Chief of Police, requesting his or her co-operation during the two hours they are in force.—Reuter.

OBSERVERS BELIEVE GOMULKA LOOKING TOWARDS PEKING

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH

Warsaw, May 19. The First Secretary of the Communist Party, Wladyslaw Gomulka, has won a major victory over the "Stalinist" section and has partly succeeded in reuniting the Party at the ninth Party plenum this week, informed sources said today.

But the "basic line of Polish 'national' Communism remains unchanged, the sources declared.

Although many observers here considered Mr Gomulka was moving closer to Moscow after his six-hour speech at the opening plenum session on Wednesday, careful examination of the address showed that there were no great changes in Polish policy involved.

The only aspect of his speech which may cause trouble was Mr Gomulka's statement that workers' councils should not have increased power, with the inference that they should have less. This is something the Polish working class will not like.

Marxist Line

Because of Poland's independent policy since last October, many people had apparently forgotten Mr Gomulka is a dyed-in-the-wool Communist. But in his speech he treated a wide range of subjects—all in a Marxist line.

It is believed that Mr Gomulka called the plenum when he did—it was postponed at least six times since January—because of the industrial unrest in the country.

Since the elections there have been strikes in various industrial centres such as Poznan and Lodz, and there have been a number of riots, the last at Yaroslavl.

To surmount these difficulties, Mr Gomulka determined to fight for Party unity in order to enlist more support from lower levels of the Party who are in contact with the masses.

The idea has been apparent, to explain to the workers that improvement in their situation cannot come overnight. It has been no secret that the Party has been split. Simply stated, it can be said that there was a body of opinion against Mr Gomulka made up of the "Stalinists".

Stalinist Group

One of the completely discredited Stalinist group, Kazimierz Mijalski, led the attack against Mr Gomulka, beginning his onslaught on the Gomulka line on the economy and agriculture, the workers' councils and the Church.

"We are not co-operating with the Church," declared Mijalski. "We have capitulated to them." In a two-hour speech yesterday, Gomulka struck back.

GINA SINGS OF BETTER TIMES?



This picture was taken in Rome, on a Sunday—that was just another working day for five-year-old Gina Ascarei. Her father—38-year-old Giuseppe—is jobless, has been for the last six years. Gina's mother, Rosa, used to sing in the streets with Giuseppe, but she died six months ago. So Gina took over her place...—Express Photo.

'Flooding' Charge Denied

Singapore, May 19. Japanese firms will not resort to "flooding" the Singapore market with their goods, Ken Ninomya, the Japanese Consul-General, said here tonight.

Ninomya was commenting on the warning given by Mr D. T. Assomull, President of the Indian Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber's annual meeting on Saturday.

Assomull had told the meeting that if the Japanese resorted to cut-throat competition and tried to ruin established business houses here, they would find public opinion against them.

LOCAL TRADERS

Ninomya said that local traders were importing more goods from Japan into Singapore than Japanese businessmen. Referring to Assomull's assertion that representations had been made to the Singapore Ministry of Commerce and Industry, by various businessmen against the participation of Japanese in the import trade, Ninomya said he was not in a position to comment until he had the matter fully clarified.

He added, however, that "Japanese traders are only coming here to promote industry and they will find it impossible to dump their goods in this colony".—France-Press.

Czech Tries To Bribe Moroccan

Rabat, May 19. Frantisek Vitek, former Czech trade attaché in Morocco, who was arrested yesterday for trying to obtain documents of "political interest" through bribes, was seeking the police file on himself, gathered by the Casablanca police while he was working there, informed sources said today.

Vitek, who returned to Casablanca last week to attend the international trade fair, is presently held in the city's central prison. He will reportedly be charged with bribery and corruption.

The identity of the Moroccan police official whom Vitek tried to bribe to take his file was not disclosed.—France-Press.

VICTIMS RETURN AS FLOOD DANGERS PASS

Tulsa, May 19. Danger of a major flood at Tulsa passed today when the Arkansas River failed to reach its expected crest and spilled out into the lowlands downstream, inundating much of one nearby community.

It crested at 1.4 feet above the 19-foot flood stage. If the 25-to-26-foot crest first predicted had developed, hundreds of homes would have been damaged, with a loss in the millions of dollars.

Mr Welcome Wilson, Civil Defence Regional Administrator, said yesterday that the Southwest as a whole had experienced its "greatest natural disaster" from floods and tornadoes this spring. He placed the damage estimate of \$150 million on the three-State area of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Nine Deaths

Nine deaths were blamed on the recent violent weather in Oklahoma, which included hail and tornado winds.

The Civil Defence authorities today allowed most of the 2,000 persons who had fled their homes in Tulsa to begin moving back.

Evacuees from the West side of the river were told to stay out for a few more hours, but those from the East side began taking furniture and belongings back home with the help of Civil Defence workers.

Tension in the two urban areas eased immediately after the crest announcement. The muddy water had sloshed into streets adjoining the East and West banks in a few spots. Several streets were covered by water that backed up through storm sewers and a row of homes were damaged.

Clearing Skies

The 2,300 residents of Bixby, about 20 miles south of Tulsa, were evacuated when the river began spreading over the town for the worst flood in history there.

Clearing skies over much of the State promised relief in other flood-threatened areas.

Weather Bureau river forecasters, however, warned of severe flooding along much of the 80 miles of the Arkansas from Bixby to the mouth of the Verdigris River 10 miles north-east of Muskogee as the crest moves downstream during the next 14 to 20 hours.—United Press.

SANTIAGO ISOLATED BY STORM

Santiago, May 19. A violent storm, accompanied by winds up to 65 miles per hour, lashed Central Chile today, destroying homes, disrupting communications and blocking highways with uprooted trees.

There were no reported victims but Santiago was isolated from the rest of the country and the police could not get an accurate report of the situation.

The raft Tahiti Nui was reported in trouble with five persons aboard off the coast of the Chilean island of Juan Fernandez and appealing for aid from the Chilean Navy. The raft, which left Papeete, Tahiti, on November 8, en route to Chile, reported that it was in the centre of a storm with 60-knot winds. Its appeal was picked up by several amateur radio operators.

The rain was welcomed by farmers, whose crops have been damaged by a lengthy drought.

Operations were suspended at all domestic air traffic was halted. Some international flights also were delayed.

Police said Valparaiso, Chile's second city, were hit by severe rain. Several streets were flooded. At sports centres were cancelled because of the rain.—United Press.

RIOT AFTER COMMUNIST MEETING

Tunis, May 19. One policeman was injured and six demonstrators were arrested today as a result of rioting which broke out after a Communist meeting here.

After the meeting, which took place in the centre of the city, groups of young demonstrators began to march down the main boulevard, shouting slogans and waving flags.

Moroccan police charged the crowd to disperse but demonstrators refused to back down.—France-Press.

How hard can you lean on the Soviet?

SOVIET economic aid can very quickly be withdrawn from countries that do not pursue the policies that fit in with Moscow's plans.

The current anti-Yugoslav campaign by the Soviet Union and satellite States and the effect it has had on the Yugoslav economy emphasises once more the dominating role that politics play in Communist economies. And the question inevitably arises: To what degree, now or in the future, can other countries rely upon Soviet promises of long-term credits and economic aid unless their policies meet with the approval of Moscow?

In Yugoslavia today there is a resurgence of the bitterness and resentment against the Soviet Union which manifested itself during and after the previous split between the two countries in 1948. At that time the Soviet Government and the East European satellite States denounced a considerable number of trade agreements with Yugoslavia and imposed an economic blockade on that country.

Subsequently, and by degrees, a political rapprochement was effected which eventually provided a basis, in 1950, for a new series of trade agreements.

by FREDERICK LEGGE

Last August, Yugoslavia signed an agreement under which the Soviet Union and East Germany jointly undertook to provide a £22 million credit for the construction in the Montenegro district of an aluminium plant with an annual capacity of 100,000 tons. At the same time, it was reported that agreements had also been signed involving the provision of two fertiliser plants and a power station.

As long as the Soviet leaders cherished illusions that Yugoslavia would ultimately join the Soviet camp, there was every reason to believe that these trade agreements would be honoured.

There was, in fact, no talk of Yugoslavia's system of Socialism being in any way a deviation from Marxism; on the contrary it was praised and even referred to as "significant".

But the moment it became evident that Yugoslavia intended to keep out of the Soviet camp and remain independent, there was a complete reversal of Soviet policy, and on February

25, 1957, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister revealed that these trade agreements and credits would not be honoured for some time.

The anti-Yugoslav campaign has taken the form of a mass propaganda attack through articles, commentaries and speeches in the Soviet Union and East European countries.

All of these, under the guise of ideological discussions on matters such as international Socialism, were designed to compromise and discredit Yugoslavia in the eyes of Soviet and East European opinion. The basic theme was, in the words of the Yugoslav Communist newspaper Borba, that "practically nothing in Yugoslavia was good".

It did not matter to the Soviet leaders that the fertiliser plants in particular were vital to the Yugoslav economy and the development of Yugoslav agriculture. The building of a nitrogen fertiliser factory alone would have raised the present output ten times and would have directly aided Yugoslavia's balance of payments position by reducing imports of artificial fertilisers.

What did matter to the Soviet Union was that Yugoslavia was not pursuing the policies that would have fitted in with Moscow's expansionist plans.

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But price is not really the point. It is warm and snug and, to

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Alexander Broad

The point is that you can let the air out in a moment and move on—anywhere. The house will go into the luggage space of an average-sized car. You might expect, I suppose, that you would have to sacrifice something for this privilege. But that would be to underestimate American determination.

The house is perfectly weatherproof, puncture-proof, and fireproof.

some eyes, it is even beautiful. The man who designed it, Frank Lloyd Wright, is, however you look at his creations, one of the great architects of the time.

The one thing about the American house that has really bothered Mr Wright for a long time is that it has never quite been in tune with the American character.

It has been, on the whole, immovable, a fixed point in a fluid society.

Of course, all this theorising could be bunk. But Mr Wright is not too worried. He knows the army will be only too glad to have some portable houses.

The basic for people is as fluid as anything else in this country.

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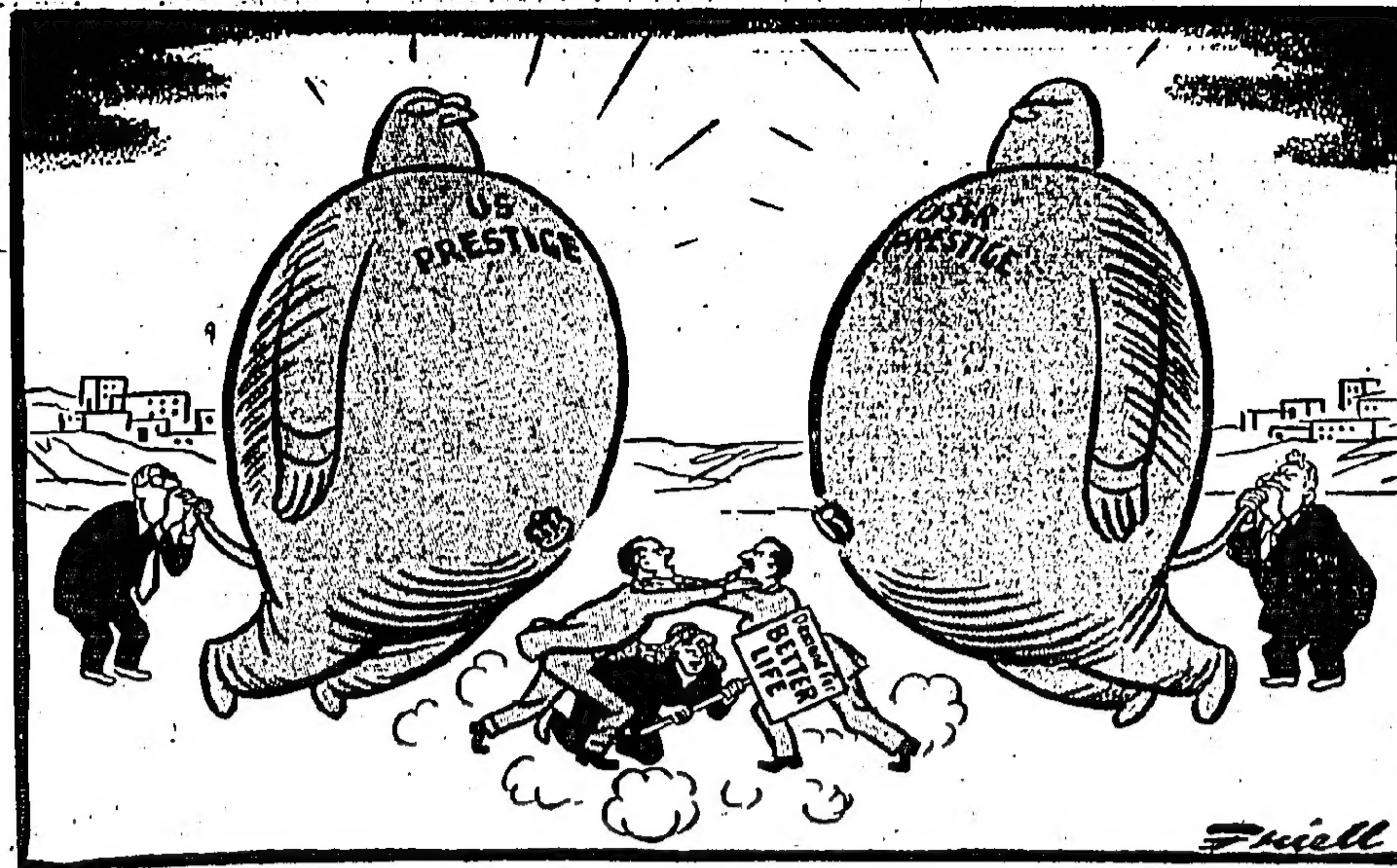
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FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT Man with a plan

WRIGHT was still a young man, just 35, still regarded with more suspicion than admiration, when he received a polite message from Tokyo. It came from a firm which wanted to build a hotel, a palatial hotel which would be unexcelled in all the world. But they wanted to build it on a heap of mud in an area subject to devastating earthquakes.

The hotel must, furthermore, inspire the utmost confidence among Westerners who not only distrust Japanese hotels in general but were apt to be dead scared of earthquakes.

Wright was overjoyed. The commission suited him perfectly.

What, he said, could be better for an earthquake-proof hotel than a heap of mud? He proceeded to evolve a plan for a steel frame with notches on which would rest—just rest—great slabs of concrete like a tea tray on a waiter's fingers.

The critics were sceptical. The building would not withstand a high wind, they said, let alone an earthquake.

Others suggested that it would never stand up in the first place.

That was in 1914.

In 1923, Tokyo was struck by one of the most devastating earthquakes in human history. Wright's Imperial Hotel stood almost alone in a sea of debris.

It did not suffer so much as a crack.

The incident established Wright as one of the great architects of all time.

It also serves as a reminder that, although Wright is known to the world primarily as the creator of bizarre shapes and weird juxtapositions of space and materials he is, at bottom, a superb engineer.

It was in engineering that he graduated from the University of Wisconsin before he went to work as a kind of high-grade apprentice to a firm of architects. And it is as an engineer that he has made it possible for him to build the strange array of structures by which he is known—and which has prevented him from coming a terrible cropper.

At 87, he is still as much the centre of controversy as he was when he designed the Imperial Hotel. By now, one would have expected the critics to have become chary. Yet they persist—and he thrives on them.

Kentucky Colonel

He looks like a Kentucky Colonel with flowing white hair, usually topped by an ancient broad-brimmed hat, and a gaunt but kindly face which protrudes from an old-fashioned high collar and a stringy tie.

He still delights in assailing his fellow architects with remarks like the one with which he silenced the applause of a distinguished gathering of the profession: "Gentlemen, you are withering on the vine."

He really does believe that his colleagues are mostly dead from the neck up. He believes that they are the victims of rather than the benefactors from the industrial revolution.

Instead of prodding the freedom made possible by new building materials, improved communications, and the enormous increase in personal wealth they have allowed themselves to be hemmed in by industrial slums, choked by traffic jams, and the slaves of men with money and no taste.

And Wright believes that this is very largely because architects

Profile

Architect with a design for living. He sees a day... when cities will be parks where skyscrapers reach to the sunshine above the clouds, or on clear days look down on hills, streams, woods, and lakes... when most men live in the country, almost self-supporting, on mechanised estates—in houses so adaptable, a man might not recognise his own house which he left in the morning, when he comes home to sleep at night. At 87 Frank Lloyd Wright is a leading architect of the 20th century—but his heart is set on the 21st.

by Les Armour

have failed to capture the popular imagination, failed to explore the possibilities open to them, and failed to adapt themselves to the times.

He would like to see men build up and live in open spaces. Modern cities, he thinks, should be mainly parks in which could be set massive skyscrapers.

He is currently working on plans for a mile-high skyscraper in Chicago which could accommodate 150,000 people on a single square of ground. The building is an exaggeration of his long touted plans—an exaggeration designed to fulfil a specific need. But it indicates the principle.

The Exodus

Of course, only the hardened city dweller—the man who longed to live near the lights and to immerse himself in the life of the big town—would welcome this sort of scheme. But Wright, believes that there are far more people in big cities than there need be.

He would like to see a mass exodus to the countryside. In his country developments, every house is planned with an acre of ground and communities are grouped around a limited amount of small scale industry.

Those who live in these communities could, with modern scientific knowledge be almost self-sufficient on their acres in case of economic adversity. The decentralisation of industry would facilitate a decentralisation of ownership and this, in turn, would mean greater economic security.

Wright does not, however, believe in Utopia or in imposing planning by force.

He believes, rather, that a capitalism in which ownership was more evenly distributed would take the ability to plan out of the hands of a few men motivated by greed and put into the hands of many whose main interest lies in living a comfortable and civilised existence. Architectural taste would then have a chance to grow.

This, however, is only part of his programme.

The foundation of his architectural campaigns is his belief that architecture must be geared to its function.

His art gallery designed for the Guggenheim Foundation in New York, for instance, is a vast cylinder slightly tipped to one side.

The design enables pictures to lean against the walls as though

they were on an easel and makes it possible to arrange pictures against an infinite variety of backgrounds.

His rambling "open" plan houses are designed to allow a maximum amount of adaptation to the varying needs and tastes of the inhabitants. Such a house can change its whole character almost from hour to hour.

A new housing project will utilise inflatable rubber houses which cost a fraction of the normal price, can be dismantled, at will, and allow complete rearrangements of interior walls on a moment's notice.

If it comes off, however, history will surely remember him best for his mile-high "Illinois" building intended to house the centralised administration of the State of Illinois, Cook County, and the City of Chicago.

It will be built on a tripod principle so that pressure on any side will immediately stabilise the other two sides. The building will taper to a point borne upward by its mile-long shafts of gold-coloured metal.

Fifty-six lifts will be driven by atom power and there will be parking space for 15,000 cars and landing decks for 100 helicopters.

Meanwhile, he rampages through the world, sneering at what he regards as its mess and its rubbish.

Michelangelo, he says is "the man who hurled the Pentagon on top of the Parthenon."

The Future

The Empire State Building is "an unethical monstrosity; a robber going to rob his neighbours."

And the U.N. Building represents "Fascism, the human spirit contained under authority."

For the moment he is building an open house in Baghdad—waiting perhaps while someone finds the £80 million to build the Illinois Building which will be five times the height of the Empire State Building and nearly 15 times the height of St Paul's.

A curious performance, perhaps, for the son of a Baptist minister and the grandson of a Welsh hatter. But then he came from Wisconsin—the state which gave us Milwaukee beer, progressive education and the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

It could be it gives us too—a new look at the future—a design for living. A design to live for.

Chapter 8

Count



Twiddling Thumbs

IN 1938-42, when the Count had led what many called the finest of the swing bands, Jimmy Lunford, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway and Benny Carter were at the peak of their careers. Certainly, Basie had many admirers then. But their admiration was diluted by an excess of other wealth.

Then, in 1952, the small group was disbanded, and the Count pounced. Big band jazz was seldom heard. Stan Kenton, Ellington and Woody Herman were around; but there was plenty of room for a rocking big band. Stiffed by the war years, big band jazz had not yet returned to force.

Basie formed a new orchestra, and earned new-found recognition. The new band had a completely new line-up, save for Basie's inseparable friend, Freddie Green. The musical used by the band was again predominantly blues-based.

At first glance, you might think the Count was twiddling his thumbs when he plays. The famous delicate style of striking the single note, or the simple clusters of notes in the right hand, and the suggestion of the striding left hand figures probably stem from the late "Fats" Waller, and possibly from other pianists who were to be heard playing round Kansas City in the Count's early days.

His is an absurdly simple style. Yet an inimitable one. It's secret is the Count's. He relies on surprise, and the suggestion of what you expect to hear but never do.

Not generally recognised, perhaps, but still true, is that Basie is at his flawless best when punching away with both hands behind a soloist or the full sound of his orchestra.

Now that Bobop has crystallised, it becomes plain that the Count has laid down a prominent part of the foundation of modern jazz.

Long ago his hand hammered home the fact that clipping after-clients, the leaden section work such as was associated with the Jelly Roll Morton band, needed to be swept right out of jazz.

Since the new band was formed, a host of new records have been issued by Vanguard, Key-note, Victor, Columbia and other labels. Many of them are Basie revivals. Sometimes, members of the original band were on the recording sessions.

But more often the musicians were young men from the modern jazz school.

One effect of this is that modern jazz, warmed by the sun of Basie, has taken on a warmer, looser, less pompous manner.

Once again, the Count's message that it MUST swing, was reaching out into the hearts of young musicians all over the world who were letting technique blind them to the most important quality of jazz.

In the following four years, long road tours, recording and radio dates and concerts began to build a fresh reputation for the band. To many, Basie came and went; but always there was an improvement.

The comeback was taking place....

This Funny World



"Why didn't you tell me before I took you out you weren't a girl?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 20

BORN today, you possess literary and artistic talent. But you should take into account, when selecting your career or profession, a fine student of human nature and with a gift for dramatizing events, you would also do well as an actor in the theatre. You have a magnetic personality, are energetic and enthusiastic, and have the capacity for instilling encouragement and inspiration into others.

Yours is basically an emotional nature and you are inclined to show your feelings more than you might actually wish. Since you are sensitive, you are easily upset by slights or by lack of enthusiasm by others for your own work. You are so wrapped up in it that you feel sure others must recognise its worth in-stantly. If they don't, you can be quite unhappy about it. But this phase will soon pass, so don't be discouraged.

You women are quick-tempered, are fond of social events, enjoy fine clothes and are usually delightful hostesses. Since your nature is loving and affectionate, you crave the attention of the opposite sex. You probably attract plenty of it, too!

Among those born on this date were: Signed Under and Tenore de Balzac, author; James Stewart, actor; Edwige Taylor, actress; and Emily Bestler, inventor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21): A true friendship day when you may find that romance comes into your life.

OPINION (May 22-June 21): Confidential and secret matters may need attention. The problems of your close associates may need solution.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): Follow your intuitions today and you will find that you will make no serious error in judgment.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Pressing business matters come up for attention now, so be careful in making your estimate of the problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Partnership affairs call for close attention now. Be sure to follow that "small, inner voice" if you want to act wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Keep your good health and pursue your routine job conscientiously if you want beneficial results now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): This can prove to be an inspirational day for you, so follow up a new idea and develop it with great success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23): You may meet your romantic ideal and the whole trend of your future may be changed for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20): Careers in art and music are highly successful.

CROSSWORD
Across
1. There are many pleasant... (10)
7. Hernandez had a way with it... (4)
9. It is a thin time, given a... (10)
11. Richness... (8)
12. Horse that could make a big... (10)
13. Island of battle... (4)
14. Swift Leo! (anagram)... (8)
15. Cocaine so-called... (4)
16. If you get something out this... (10)
17. You've earned it by heart... (10)
18. Drink in a saleroom... (8)
19. With crop, it's the lot... (4)
20. Miss O'Brien... (10)
21. It's the lot, and nothing more... (4)
22. Do this to the horses—it's the... (10)
23. Women and children as the ship... (10)

Down
1. Orbits... (10)
2. Check, oddly enough... (4)
3. Bad... (10)
4. Sharp's the word for the occasion... (10)
5. Presents—give them in... (10)
6. This... (10)
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COLOURED glasses are all very well, but not to drink wine out of—except those Alsatian glasses of a green so pale that it cannot challenge the colour of the wine.

Otherwise, it is a warhog's trick, and a writer who says that coloured glass enhances the colour of a good claret is talking through his steeple-crowned Alsatian hat. You might as well say that mint sauce enhances the taste of a good Burgundy. Let him drink milk out of a bottle for all I care. "Sir," said the gourmet to a man who had filled his wife's red glass with Romance Conti, "I have a mind to thrash you within an inch of your life."

Narkover maxims
A WEALTHY new boy often wonders why he finds it so easy to make friends. He will soon find out.

IF IT BE true that the child is father to the man, most of our boys will end up either in high finance or in prison. Or both.

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TRUE COURAGE must be distinguished from foolhardy courage. The boy or man

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Ruins Partner's Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

"BEAUTIFUL squeeze play, Partner," growled East. "The only thing wrong was that I was the victim, not our opponents."

South was pleased with the opening heart lead and decided his best play for game would be to establish his three heart tricks. He won the opening lead with the queen and cashed the ace at trick two.

East discarded the eight of spades and South knew that spades were not going to break. Nevertheless he entered dummy with a spade and played the

NORTH (D)		27	
♠	AK 65		
♥	J 10 6 3		
♦	J		
♣	A 9 7 5		
WEST		EAST	
♠	None	♥ J 10 8 7 3 2	
♥	K 9 7 5 4 2	♠ 8	
♦	K 10 5 4 2	♦ Q 9 0	
♣	K 10	♣ Q 4 3	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 9 4			
♥ A Q			
♦ A 8 7 3			
♣ J 8 6 2			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5			

Jack of hearts. East discarded a second spade and South let a club go.

West played a fourth heart and established the last two in his own hand. East discarded the six of diamonds and South the three of the same suit. The ace and another club were played and West was in with two good hearts.

He cashed quickly and poor East had to make two discards. He couldn't guard his lack of spades very well and grudgingly gave up his queen and nine of diamonds.

Now West was down to diamonds and led the king. This play completed the squeeze. East had to let something go. He chose to discard a spade whereupon declarer won the last three tricks with spades.

West should have restrained his enthusiasm about the good hearts and led a diamond before cashing the last one. He had nothing to lose by that play since if declarer held the ace and queen East was a dead duck anyway.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 8 7 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ A K J 6 3
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. There is no convenient stronger bid. You hope that your partner will be able to go forward.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ A 8 7 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ A K J 6 3
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

COLOURED glasses are all very well, but not to drink wine out of—except those Alsatian glasses of a green so pale that it cannot challenge the colour of the wine.

Otherwise, it is a warhog's trick, and a writer who says that coloured glass enhances the colour of a good claret is talking through his steeple-crowned Alsatian hat. You might as well say that mint sauce enhances the taste of a good Burgundy. Let him drink milk out of a bottle for all I care. "Sir," said the gourmet to a man who had filled his wife's red glass with Romance Conti, "I have a mind to thrash you within an inch of your life."

Narkover maxims
A WEALTHY new boy often wonders why he finds it so easy to make friends. He will soon find out.

IF IT BE true that the child is father to the man, most of our boys will end up either in high finance or in prison. Or both.

UNTIL the Narkover Bank is established, the making of counterfeit money is best left to experts.

TRUE COURAGE must be distinguished from foolhardy courage. The boy or man

WOMANSENSE

TUNIC STYLE SWIMSUIT



"Soleil", a tunic style one-piece swimsuit in satin lasez printed with Japanese motif. From Hermes—Agnes France-France.

FISH, EGGS AND CHEESE GET A LIFT FROM CURRY

By ALICE DENHOFF

ARE you looking for something new in meatless main courses? Fish, eggs and cheese can be very dull, but they can take on new interest with a new twist.

For instance, the warm, tangy flavour of curry gives a wonderful lift to these bland foods, just as it does with bland meats such as lamb. The curry powder we buy is not one spice but a combination of many pungent spices, such as ginger, coriander, turmeric, caraway, cayenne

pepper. Incidentally, the people of India do not limit their use of curry to sauces for fish and meat dishes. They use it lavishly with rice and vegetables and they have a fruit curry made with mangoes and other tropical fruits.

For an interesting curry dish, we suggest Stuffed Eggs and Rice with Curry Sauce.

To serve 6, melt ¼ c. butter or margarine in a sauce and blend in ¼ c. flour. Remove from heat and stir in 2 c. milk. Then cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly.

Add ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. curry powder and 1/16 tsp. black pepper. Spoon 2 tbsp. of this

sauce into each of 6 small casseroles. Mix 4 c. fluffy cooked rice with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and place 2/3 c. over sauce in each casserole.

Slice 3 hard-cooked eggs in halves, remove yolks and mix with 3 tbsp. cooked shrimp, ¼ tsp. each salt, powdered dry mustard and 1 tsp. mayonnaise.

Fill egg whites with mixtures and arrange one over the rice in each dish. Place 5 or 6 whole cooked shrimp around each egg. Brush with melted butter. Bake 15-20 min. in 350° F. oven. Serve with sauce.

To prepare this hot 10½-oz. tin cream of mushroom soup with ½ c. milk until smooth, stirring constantly.

Add salt, black pepper and curry powder to taste.

To prepare 4 servings of a tasty Egg and Cheese Special, shred ¼ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese and sprinkle over the bottom of a buttered glass 8-in. pie plate. Break 4 eggs over the cheese, being careful not to break the yolks.

Combine 6 tbsp. light cream, 1 tsp. powdered dry mustard, a dash of cayenne pepper and ½ tsp. salt. Pour over eggs. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter. Bake at 350° F. 15 to 20 min., or until eggs set and cheese is melted.

Salmon Timbales with Lemon Cheese Sauce is a tasty dish almost any time of year.

To serve 4, flake a 1 lb. tin salmon and remove bones. Blend in 1 c. soft bread crumbs, 1 tsp. dry powdered mustard, ¼ tsp. ground black pepper, ¼ tsp. garlic powder, 2 tsp. melted butter, ¼ c. milk and 2 beaten eggs. Place in buttered custard cups, filling them ¾ full. Bake at 350° F. 30 min., or until done.

Unmould and serve with the sauce. Garnish with paprika.

To prepare sauce, combine 1 c. medium white sauce, ¼ c. grated Cheddar cheese, 2 tsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. celery salt and 1/16 tsp. black pepper. Heat until cheese is melted, stirring constantly.

THE new African nation of Ghana will get a taste of new foods, as well as more vitamins, because one woman likes to cook.

The woman behind the plans for a better national diet for the British Commonwealth country is Mrs. Frances Thoms, the granddaughter of an African queen and the daughter of a Methodist minister.

The 25-year-old Mrs. Thoms is studying nutrition at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. She plans to return to her homeland next autumn.

Mrs. Thoms first became interested in cooking when she was a child.

After graduating from college, she decided to come to the United States because she still did not know enough about nutrition to teach others.

So the Gold Coast prime minister arranged her trip in 1955, her first outside Africa.

On her first summer job in the United States was cooking for a children's camp. To get the job, Frances had to make a go-round, but she didn't even know what a person comes from by the shape of the head, formed when a baby is a few days old.

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HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

By HILLARY WENTWORTH

- As flour tends to pack on standing, be sure to sift it before measuring. Then pile it lightly with a spoon into a standard measuring cup, and level off with a spatula or the straight edge of a knife.
- To give a chamomile leather new life rub with rain water in which you have put a little borax. Then rinse in lukewarm water.
- To smarten up a leather suitcase, wash it thoroughly with leather soap. When dry, polish with a good white shoe cream.
- Fruit juice on table linen should be immediately covered with salt. This will soak up the liquid and the marks will be more easily removed.
- Rub greasy marks on carpets with a little turpentine on a soft cloth. Rub vigorously and when the marks have disappeared rub again briskly with a clean, dry duster until you have removed all traces of the turpentine.
- To remove a coffee stain from a dress, rub it with a flannel dipped in glycerine.
- To prevent cakes from clinging to the bottom of the tin, try this before baking. Grease the tin thoroughly, then shake flour over it, moving it about so that it adheres to the grease.
- Ink stains can be removed from the fingers by rubbing a little vinegar over them before washing with soap and water.
- Wash out your bread-bin and scrub your bread-board occasionally with a weak solution of vinegar and water, especially if bread has been allowed to go mouldy.
- To clean silver or silver-plated shoes, try rubbing them with white bread crumbs and a little powdered blue from the bluebag. Rub until the dirt is removed, then brush with a light brush.
- Dry parsley for winter use this way: After well washing it, strip the leaf off the stalk and dry it in a moderate oven until crisp. Rub it with the hands to a power, then sieve. Store it in airtight bottles which should be labelled.
- When turning crumpets on a hot plate, dip the knife in cold water. This will prevent them sticking to the knife and does the job quicker.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Tries To Help

—But He Is Disappointed With the Result—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window all for his morning bread crumbs. He had just about finished them when Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, came over with his friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy.

After Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha had exchanged greetings with Chirpie, Knarf asked him to tell them the news.

"We mean," said Teddy, "if there is any news."

A Cold Day
Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, said: "It's such a cold day—there's so much 'snow' all around that nobody could do much. So there can't be any news!"

"Oh, but there is!" said Chirpie, "and, strange to say, it's just on account of all the 'snow' that there is news."

Then Chirpie swallowed the last bread crumb and began:

"I just had a talk with Blinky Mole. He told me that last night's snow storm closed up all the doors to his underground house."

"All the doors?" Teddy exclaimed. "How many doors has Blinky's house got?"

"About a dozen, I think," said Chirpie. "One of them is behind the stump of the old apple tree. Another one is just beside the garden wall. A third is under the raspberry bush. A fourth is near to the barn. And the rest of them are scattered over different places in the meadow."

"But they were all snowed up this morning."

A Wall Of Snow
"Blinky got up early as usual to fix breakfast for himself and for Willy Road and Olive; the Snail, who are spending the

winter with him. When he started to go outside to see what kind of a day it was, all he could see in front of each door was a wall of snow."

"What did he do about it?" Knarf asked. "Did he shovel it away?"

"Well," said Chirpie, "he started to. He got his long-handled shovel out of the tool chest and started working on Door No. 7."

"As soon as Olive and Willy finished breakfast," Chirpie continued, "they came over to where Blinky was shovelling the snow. Olive said he wished he could help only he didn't see very well how he possibly could."

"Why can't you?" Blinky asked Olive.

"Because snails like me have no hands," Olive said. "You can't hold a shovel without hands, can you?"

"So he made Blinky put the shovel back in the tool chest and sit down in his rocking chair and read the paper while he went off to the kitchen to heat up several pots and kettles of water. For the next hour or so, Blinky heard Willy hopping back and forth from the kitchen to the door with the pots and kettles of hot water."

"Finally, just as Blinky finished reading the paper, Willy's

footsteps stopped. Blinky found Willy sitting very disconsolately in the kitchen.

"Well," said Blinky to Willy, "did you melt all the snow in the doorway?" Willy said yes, he had melted all the snow all right.

"Then what are you looking so sad about?" Blinky asked.

"Just look at the door," said Willy.

"So Blinky hurried to look at the door. He found the snow all gone," said Chirpie. "The hot water had melted it all right. But a worse thing had happened. The water had frozen into a solid chunk of ice. Door No. 7 was blocked harder than ever!"

"Then he couldn't get out through Door No. 7, anyhow," Knarf said. "That's too bad."

"Fortunately," said Chirpie, "the sun shone right on Door No. 5—that's the one alongside the old strawberry patch—and it softened enough of the snow for Blinky to get through. He went back at once and told Willy that the sun was a better melter than hot water. But the good news didn't seem to cheer Willy up. He was very disappointed about the hot water. He didn't think it should have turned to ice!"

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Kettles Of Water

"No," said Blinky, "I forgot. But what about Willy?"

"Willy told Blinky it was foolish to shovel," said Chirpie. "He said the easiest thing to do was to melt the snow, then you wouldn't have to shovel it."

Blinky asked him how he could melt the snow. Willy said there were lots of ways.

"For instance, if you poured hot water on it, the snow would melt right away, then you wouldn't have to do any shovelling."

"No one needs to do any hard work," said Willy, "if he only thinks of an easy way of doing it."

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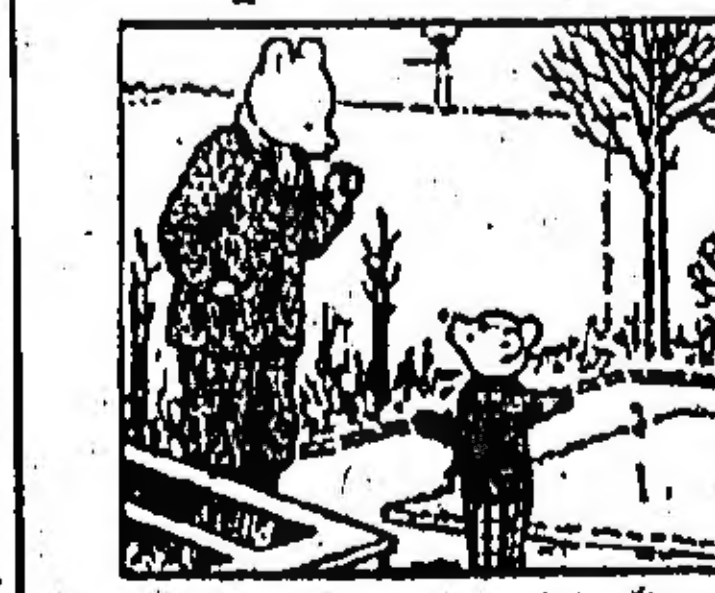
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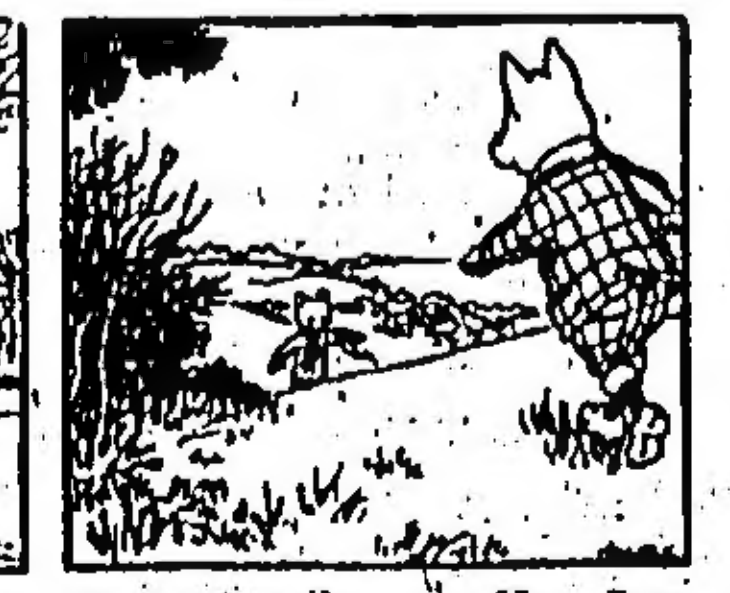
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Rupert and the Rolling Ball-10



When Rupert reaches home questions any of course, asked about the missing ball, and he has to tell the whole queer story of how it disappeared down an easy slope and of the stranger who seemed so interested in him, and an excited today has got there before him.



stranger," said Mr. Bear. "You'd better go along and see if he meant what he said. I'll follow him, so make sure you are all right." So next morning Rupert hurried off to the hill, only to find an excited today has got there before him.

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IT WAS ALL TOO EASY FOR CHINA TO ADD ANOTHER CUP TO THE COLLECTION

I. M. MacTavish's report on last night's soccer match

Where, Oh Where . . . has the fighting spirit of Old England gone . . . and where the traditional fury of the fiery Welsh ???

Last night at the Club Stadium there were nearly 11,000 witnesses to the fact that this ration of 'Roast Beef' was no better than third grade mince, while the only 'Leeks' were in defence.

Together they made a most unsatisfying soccer rissole, and the fact that in the end the International Cup went to China by only five goals to nil is more than a little flattering to the British boys.

This time the selectors—so often criticised—have every reason to feel aggrieved. They obviously picked players who

Dhabher Hero Of Hongkong Side Against All-Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, May 19. In the bowling and fielding—Kuala Lumpur's heat—rubbed Hongkong of a chance of victory in their final match against an All-Malaya team which concluded here today.

Malaya won the three-day match by 27 runs. Although the batting of both sides was about equal, Malaya's speed and spin attack was too much for the visiting team, and the home team's tight fielding outclassed that of Hongkong.

Hero of the Hongkong side was without doubt B. P. Dhabher, who held his side together with a fighting 53 of a total of 118 in the first innings and scored a useful 19 in the second. His efforts were backed up by W. G. Welch (17) in the first innings and W. Greenough (28) in the second. Speed bowler J. Kirkham and spinner M. C. Kullaspathy settled the match in favour of Malaya.—Reuter.

AUSTRIAN TENNIS

Lew Hoad Beats Drobny In Final

Vienna, May 19. Mrs. V. Fuczelova, the Czechoslovak number one, today won the Austrian Women's Lawn Tennis Singles Championship by beating Mrs. Jennifer Hoad of Australia 6-4, 6-1 in the final.

Lew Hoad, Australian holder of the Wimbledon title, won the Men's Singles final, defeating J. Drobny (Czech) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Drobny rallied to lead 3-0, in the second set, but suddenly seemed to lose his grip on the game and dropped six games in a row to be two sets down.

From then on Hoad was in command, though Drobny saved two match points before the Australian clinched the match.—Reuter.

Henry Cooper Kayoed By Swede

Stockholm, May 10. Sweden's 24-year-old heavy-weight Ingemar Johansson today retained his European Heavy-weight title by knocking out the British challenger Henry Cooper after 257 minutes in the fifth round of their 15 rounds title fight.

Johansson weighed 200 pounds, Cooper 194. The end came surprisingly fast after the two fighters were even for nearly five rounds. The Swede knocked a short right hook that was so fast that few spectators saw it.

The blow landed just below Cooper's right ear. Cooper tried to rise after a count of eight but rolled over and was still half unconscious when referee Bert Bergstrom counted him out.

The match at the Johanneshov outdoor stadium was witnessed by 10,000 fans, including 11 years old Crown Prince Carl. Gustafsson, the first prince, 20-year-old Prince Sigvard, and Prince Fredrik.

were in form at the present time. It was a justified risk but it was wrecked by the 'stars' who were selected on reputation and who failed miserably to come up to expectations.

Hogan, for example, played the sort of game that comes eventually to all players whose versatility makes them pawns in the short-sighted policy of harassed selectors.

Last night he had his worst game in a long time. He played like a stop-go half-back—cum—centre—forward trying desperately to find his touch again in the right-back position where he built his reputation.

Hogan tried in vain. He was directly responsible for three goals and was very fortunate indeed that two other mistakes did not have the same dire consequences . . . yet, for all that he was one of the few players on the England-Wales side who managed to show an occasional touch of real class.

MARKED CONTRAST

China won in a canter. They displayed a cohesion and understanding which the opposition never looked like matching and the strong positive play of their wing halves and inside forwards was in marked contrast to that of their opposite numbers.

Jacques, who has been playing so well recently, was a great disappointment. He was frequently late into the tackle and his distribution was often exceptionally poor . . . but then a player cannot worry about trailing stockings, falling shin-pads . . . and the ball.

Oram played like a good left-back out of position. He was never happy in the No. 6 shirt and his tendency to carry the ball did him no good. He was frequently lured into his side in serious trouble.

The England-Wales forward line was the invited threat of Griffiths and little else. Bell showed a lot of promise and obviously has two good feet. He is not afraid to meet a hard kicking defence at their own game and once he has settled down I think he has it in him to make a lasting impression.

Moss got a knock on the thigh early in the game and was never really effective afterwards. It was something of a mystery why he was allowed to carry on at centre-forward for so long.

He stayed in the spearhead position until after China scored their fourth goal late in the second half, and then he moved out to the right wing with Bell at inside-forward and sailor Travis in the middle.

Travis is a strong but gullible inside-forward. He thrives on the shoddy burst through the centre and he knows where the goal lies. In this spiritless front rank he soon found his enthusiasm was wasted and he had no alternative to offer.

If there is a more frustrating player than Owen in our midst at the present time then I want to see him. A few nights ago he showed what a profitable inside man he can be: he showed too that he has football ability above the average.

A Rest of the Colony shirt, however, must contain some magic influence that is missing from the one worn by an England side, for last night Owen was right back to his most irritating 'Stop . . . Caution . . . and no Go . . . form. Time after time he shrugged his shoulders and indifferently watched the ball run loose. How can one so talented bury so much in the soccer sands? ? ?

HEALTHY RESPECT

Griffiths always looked dangerous when in possession and there is no doubt the Chinese players have developed a healthy respect for him.

Once again, however, he patrolled the sidelines for long periods without getting a pass worthy of the name . . . and some of the belated and ill-placed passes that did reach his vicinity failed to make his job one whit easier.

Of the others in the side Swinburn started shakily but after scrambling a couple of awkward shots round the post in the early stages he got his eye in and had no real chance with any of the shots that beat him. In the closing minutes he made two brilliant saves to

keep the score-sheet respectable. Oliver had a steady game at left back and Shepherd showed that he had learned something about checking. Au Chi-yin during their last elusive meeting. This time he was more like the dominating pivot we have come to know.

The China side had strength and punch fore and aft. Goal-keeper Lau King-cheung had some fine saves even if he was occasionally unnecessarily spectacular. Szeto Yiu and Lau Yee were seldom in difficulties and how terrifying it was to see defenders advancing to attack oncoming forwards rather than going into the familiar back-peddling act which seems to be an essential feature of most of the Colony's European sides these days.

WEARING THIN

Tung Sum and Chan Fai-hung worked tirelessly and accurately to force the ball ahead, but Ko Po-keung's good as he is— is fast qualifying for the title of 'Soccer's actor of the year'. One second he is rolling on the ground in apparent agony . . . the next he has made a miraculous recovery: he gallops sprightly round until all danger to his goal is cleared . . . to be as quickly relieved again when the ball approaches once more. Even a good net wears thin so well resented, was a great disappointment. He was frequently late into the tackle and his distribution was often exceptionally poor . . . but then a player cannot worry about trailing stockings, falling shin-pads . . . and the ball.

Yiu Cheuk-yin . . . Hongkong's Footballer of the Year . . . was in fine form and some of his dribbling and ball juggling were a delight to watch. In Mok Chun-wah he had the perfect headman and even if Ho Cheung-yau and Au Chi-yin were a shade less effective they were always ready to respond to Yiu's thoughtful prompting . . . while Yang Wai-to's speed made him a danger when the little South China star sprayed his passes wide to the wing.

It took the Chinese just eight minutes to open their account . . . and Hogan was the chief contributor. He made a bad clearance right to the feet of Yiu Cheuk-yin. The ball was swung into the middle and Yang Wai-to deposited it in the net. It was as easy as that.

The second goal came a few seconds before the interval . . . and again Hogan—who had advanced upfield—was the cause. Au Chi-yin showed no mercy as he cracked the ball home.

Ko Po-keung put his side further ahead in the 57th minute when he showed just how simple it is to score from the penalty spot.

The England-Wales defenders got in a hopeless tangle a little later and Mok Chun-wah helpfully untied things for them by smacking the ball out of their way . . . and into the back of the net!

Moss moved to the right wing at this stage but the switch was made far too late to mean anything to the eventual result.

At the other end the Chinese played a neat little game of one-two-THREE. Ho Cheung-yau crashed shot number one against the post . . . Au Chi-yin chipped shot number two onto the crossbar . . . but it came Mok Chun-wah to flash number three into the net and make the final score five-nil.

VERDICT: After the Rest's fine show the other evening this was a sad anti-climax . . . but of course there was a subtle difference in the opposition. China won as easily and as worthily as the result suggests. The work of Referee Webb and his line-men was sometimes as ragged as that of the England-Wales side and after some really strange decisions things came to a head when the referee had to correct on all too blatant blunder by one of line-men. He might have done the same thing several times before and after.

THE TEAMS

China: Lau King-cheung; Szeto Yiu, Lau Yee; Tung Sum, Ko Po-keung, Chan Fai-hung; Yang Wai-to, Ho Cheung-yau, Au Chi-yin, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

England-Wales: Swinburn; Hogan, Oliver, Jacques, Shepherd, Oram, Bell, Travis, Moss, Owen, Griffiths.

Referee: Major R. Webb.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's "A" Division: HKCC v HKCSA, KCC v CRC (2), SCAA v RTCCA, "A" Division: CRC v LRC, USRC v KCC.

Exhibition: KTC "A" v HKCC, Bales v HK at CCC, 6 p.m.

Soccer: Coldbeck Cup Final: 24 Rd Rest v KOSB at Boundary Street, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Memorial Cup final: HK Chinese v Kowloon Chinese, Club ground 8.30 p.m.

HK Schoolboys v Kowloon Schoolboys 7.15 p.m. Club ground.

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: KTC "A" v HKCC, KTC "B" v CRC (2), CRC v LRC, KCC v Army, CCC v HKCSA.

Exhibition: "B" Division: USRC v HKCC, CRC v SCAA, LRC v CCC, LRC "2" v HKCC "1".

WORLD FOOTBALL CUP

ENGLAND AMONG LAST SIXTEEN

Dublin, May 19. England qualified to be among the 16 teams for the World Football Cup, to be played in Sweden next summer, when they drew with the Republic of Ireland 1-1 here today. Ireland led 1-0 at half-time.

After its previous victories over Elre and Denmark, England only needed a draw today to qualify.

England has never been beaten in the Republic, but they came as near to it today as ever they did in the history of the two countries. It was only in the last minute of a tremendous game that their centre forward, Taylor, scored with his head. Otherwise, he was completely subdued by the Irish centre-half, Hurley.

Ireland's goal was scored four minutes after the start of play when their diminutive left-winger, Haverly, put the ball across the goal for Ringstead on the right wing to shoot it home between the English backs.

England deserved to go into the final Sweden because they were the stouter team and their close game was more effective than the swinging open football of the Irish. But this English team cannot be regarded as being good enough to go much further in the competition.

Their forwards, delightful to watch, completely lacked punch and their defence was subjected to a gruelling experience.—France-Press.

A SETBACK FOR WALES AT SOCCER

Leipzig, May 19.

Wales suffered a setback in their World Cup preliminary round game today with East Germany won by two goals to one.

Melwyn Charles (Swansea) gave Wales the lead after six minutes, but they could not hold on to this against a team who played above themselves in the second half.

About 110,000 people in the Leipzig Central Stadium were wildly enthusiastic as left-winger Wirth equalised in 20 minutes, and centre-forward Froeger gave East Germany the lead after 61 minutes.

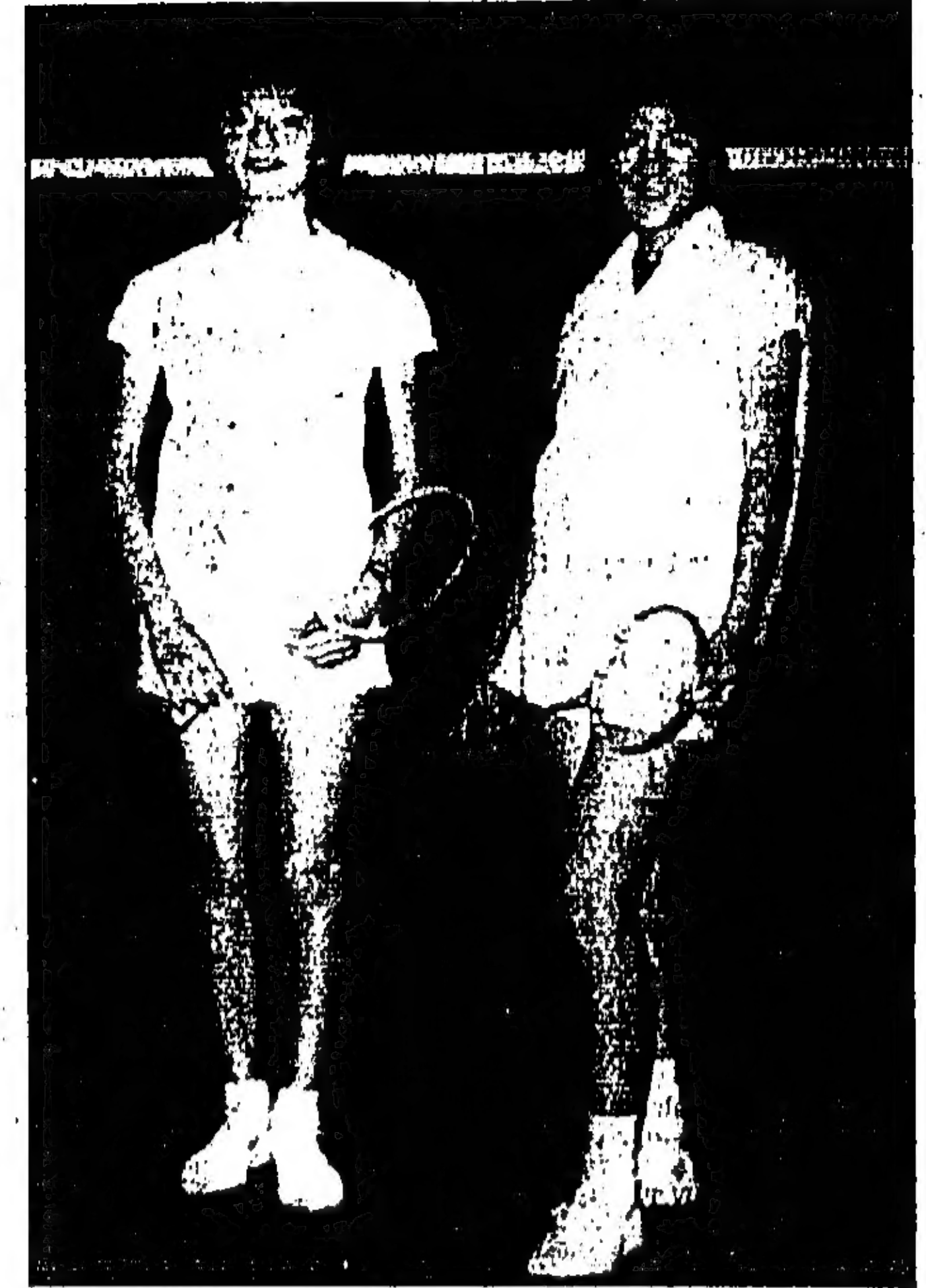
Wales (who had previously beaten Czechoslovakia 1-0) and East Germany each now have two points in their group.—Reuter.

BERNE MAY 19.

Scotland beat Switzerland 2-1 in their preliminary world football cup match here today.

The teams were drawing 1-1 at half-time.—Reuter.

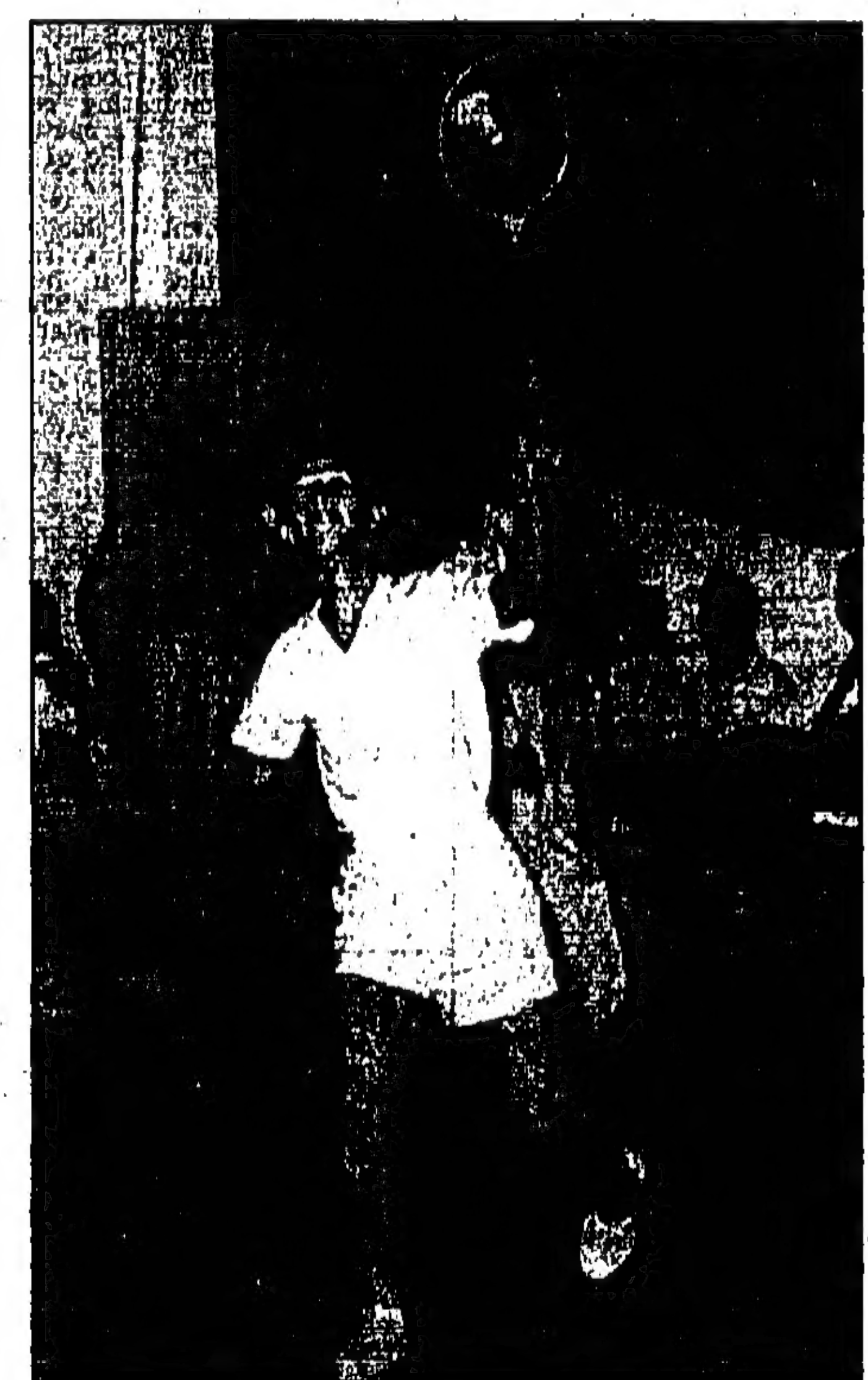
TWO 'STARS' MEET



Hongkong and Philippines Champions Miss Diana Yung (left) and Miss Tan Gun-Suy pictured before they met in last night's badminton match at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

Miss Yung won 12-9, 11-7 to chalk up the first major win of her career.—China Mail Photo.

REIGNING CHAMPION



Sy Khim-piao, the reigning Philippine Men's Singles Champion pictured in action against the Colony's Wong Wai-hung at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night. Sy was surprisingly beaten by Wong in an evenly contested two-set match at 15-11, 15-12.—China Mail Photo.

MARATHON SWIM

Beirut, May 19. Egyptian long distance swimmer, Abdel Latif Abu Haid today, had an easy win in the Sion-Beirut race along the Lebanese coast. He won in 13 hours, five minutes.

Another Egyptian professional swimmer, Hilmi Maraghi, was second in 15 hours, 30 minutes.

The third best time was put up by Iraqi amateur, Aladdin Nawab, who covered the course in 15 hours and 56 minutes.

Altogether, 12 of the 16 starters finished the race.—France-Press.

HONGKONG LEADING 4-1 AGAINST MANILA SHUTTLERS

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Hongkong is leading 4-1 in the two-day badminton match against the visiting Chinese Eagle Badminton team from the Philippines. Last night at the Craigengower Cricket Club the Hongkong Selection impressed spectators by taking the first two men's singles, the ladies' singles, then dropped the first doubles but rounded up the night with a straight set victory in another doubles match.

Two of the Colony's newly promoted players—Wong Wai-hung and George Ma—stole the show in this friendly encounter, run on Thomas Cup lines. Wong turned in the surprise of the evening when he scored an unexpected win over the reigning Philippine Champion, Sy Khim-piao, winning 15-11, 15-12.

As though Wong's victory had acted as a tonic to the Colony side, George Ma the current Hongkong Singles Champion, entered the court with an air of confidence written over his face.

After losing the first set after a close 13 was called, Ma swept the Philippine off his feet in the next two sets to win 13-18, 15-9.

SOLITARY DEFEAT

Hongkong's solitary defeat of the night was in the doubles where Low Keat-soo and M. A. Ebrahim lost to Sy Khim-piao and Uy Cheng-siong in straight sets.

The Hongkong pair at one stage looked like forcing a rubber when in the second set they crept up from behind to tie the score at 14-14. Increased pressure by the visitors saw them reeling off the next three points to save them the trouble of contesting the decider.

With the score at 2-1 in favour of Hongkong, the next match of the evening served up some very lively play by the pair. The Colony's reigning Champion, Miss Diana Yung, notched a memorable win over the Philippine Champion, Miss Tan Gun-suy, with scores of 12-9, 11-7.

I have never seen Diana Yung play so well as she did last night. Her stage fright for once stayed well away from her and her execution of strokes was almost faultless. While her opponent had the longer reach with her right hand, the Colony's did not help Miss Tan in the least.

Time and again she was drawn out of position by Diana Yung's deft placing shots at the net or the deep base backhand returns that left her in difficulties.

From the start, Miss Tan Gun-suy dictated the pace to take a 4-1 lead. Diana Yung made it 4-4 with several nicely placed shots that were out of

Aga Khan's Toro Wins French Guineas Race

Paris, May 19.

The Aga Khan's Toro, ridden by Jean Massani, won the French 1,000 Guineas—Poule D'Essai Des Pouliches—at Longchamp today.

Toro who was favourite won the mile race by one and a half lengths from Comte Henri de Montey's Epine Doree, with M. Marcel Bousquet's Arbelat a similar distance away third of the 15 runners.

Parimutuel dividends to a ten-Franc stake were: win, 43 Francs; places, 21, 21 and 24 Francs.

M. Jacques Fugère's Tyrone, ridden by Robert Lecocq, won the 2,000 Guineas (Poule D'Essai Des Poulains) by two and a half lengths from M. Jean Stern's Franc Luron, with the Aga Khan's Prince Taj three quarters of a length further behind third in the field of eight.

Tyrone (Tornado—Statira) was favourite, paying 18 Francs for a ten-Franc stake on the parimutuel. Place dividends were 12, 17 and 19 Francs.—Reuter.

Miss Tan's reach, but Diana's strong points were in her drop shots to the net which had her lanky opponent rooted to the court.

The Philippine Champion raced ahead to 7-4, 8-6 and 9-7 when she slowed up and this was just the break Diana had been waiting for. Keeping Miss Tan on the run, the Colony Champion scored point after point to stand at 10-9 and in the next few rallies she took set at 12-9.

FULLY DESERVED

The second set again saw the Philippine Champion taking leads of 6-1 and 7-3 but then she fell into a succession of errors to permit Diana Yung to reel off eight points in a row with her smash and accurate net play to win set and match at 11-7. Diana's victory was the first major win of her career and she fully deserved the applause accorded her after the match.

I didn't expect Wong Wai-hung to beat that reigning Philippine Champion, Sy Khim-piao, for the reputation of the visitor led me to place him as having a slight advantage over Wong. Here full marks go to Wong Wai-hung for his sterling performance against a player of international repute.

Wong won because he had wonderful fighting spirit when he was behind on points and kept a cool head in crucial stages.

REALISED HIS MISTAKE

In his two-set match against the Philippine ace, Wong at first played right into his opponent's hands by repeatedly sending all his shots to Sy Khim-piao's backhand.

Sy, a left-handed player, sliced, chopped and smashed at the shots with ease and it was only toward the end of the first set that Wong realised his mistake and began to concentrate on Sy's weak backhand.

Sy's strong smashes had the better of Wong who more often than not failed to return most of them. As the match progressed, Wong's defence improved and so did his stroke production.

Wong won this match after a drawn-out affair at 15-11, 15-12. With a 3-1 lead, Hongkong requires another two points to win this two-day match and it looks like the Colony will register victory if our players put up a repeat performance tonight at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

THE RESULTS

Following are the full results of last night's matches:

Wong Wai-hung (HK) beat Sy Khim-piao (Manila) 15-11, 15-12.

George Ma (HK) beat A. Torres (Manila) 13-18, 15-9.

Ladies' Singles

Diana Yung (HK) beat Tan Gun-suy (Manila) 12-9, 11-7.

Men's Doubles

Low Keat-soo and M. A. Ebrahim (HK) lost to Sy Khim-piao and Uy Cheng-siong (Manila) 9-15, 14-17.

Ramon Young and George Ma (HK) beat A. Torres and Simeon Haw (Manila) 15-10, 15-8.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

Men's Singles

George Ma (HK) v Sy Khim-piao (Manila).

Wong Wai-hung (HK) v A. Torres (Manila).

Lee Wing-foon (HK) v Simeon Haw (Manila).

Ladies' Singles

Helen Kwan (HK) v Tan Gun-suy (Manila).

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THE GAMBOLS

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LEAGUE BOWLS by "TOUCHER"

RECREIO ALONE UNDEFEATED IN FIRST DIVISION

Club de Recreio remained the only undefeated team in the First Division as the Colony Lawn Bowls League season passed its third week on Saturday.

A close win of 57 shots to 54 over Taikoo gave them their second 4-1 win of the season.

Their third match against IRC "Gold" which was to have been played the week before was postponed to June 21 on account of inclement weather, but with this outstanding match standing well in their favour the Portuguese club's bowlers are already well in the lead even at this early stage of the League.

Kowloon Bowling: Green Club, who had begun the season promisingly with 4-1 victories over Taikoo and Craignower Cricket Club, succumbed in their third outing to Kowloon Cricket Club and with Craignower Cricket Club taking a further downward plunge when they went down to IRC "Blues" by 1½ to 3½, the gap between Recreio and this season's challengers has widened still further.

NOT INVINCIBLE
If, however, the match between Recreio and Taikoo on Saturday was any indication of the form that the top favoured Portuguese bowlers are going to produce for the rest of the season, challenging clubs can take heart in that their opponents will not be an invincible lot.

Although defeated 4-1, Taikoo Club, now already fighting against relegation, gave Recreio a full run before being vanquished.

At the end of the 16th head they even had victory almost within their grasp. At this time the Taikoo four, skippered by Jimmy Baxter, were enjoying a 15-11 lead against A. A. Lopez's Recreio four and W. B. Brown's four had a 16-9 lead over Johnny Ribeiro's four.

With Brian Douglas's four trailing behind, Ronald Lutz's four by only 12-17, the Taikoo side were actually up on two rinks and by six shots on the aggregate.

Only brilliant form by Johnny Ribeiro and his front-men, Spotty Pereira, L. M. Rodriguez, and C. E. Passos, saved the day for Recreio. In a strong finish they chalked up a three, a four, a single, a five and another single, a total of 14 shots on the remaining five heads to bring their team over the hurdle.

With veteran Hongkong Empire Games skipper Ronald Lutz playing better than ever this season and displaying consistent triumph from his front men—F. K. M. da Silva, E. Alcaraz and Jackie Noronha—there was little that Brian Douglas's four could do against the superior odds and they did fairly well to go down by only nine shots.

All, however, seemed set to be well with the Recreio third rink of J. A. Luz, C. Raza Pereira, C. C. Pereira and A. A. Lopez, who went down to G. Stark, N. S. Fotherham, N. Fraser and J. Baxter by 11-24.

The score by itself does not tell the full story of the match. After being held to 11-11 at the end of the 12th head, Jimmy Baxter's four went on to establish what is probably a record in local First Division League matches.

They stopped their opponents from scoring on the remaining nine heads and brought the final score to 24-11.

FIRST DEFEAT
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club failed to reproduce the form they displayed against Craignower the previous week and went down in a first defeat to the reigning champions, Kowloon Cricket Club, by 1½ points to 3½.

Surprise performance of the afternoon came from the newly rigged KCC four of W. Barker, D. Sequeira, T. Alves and J. E. Duffield, who paved the way for their side's triumph with an easy 24-9 win over KBGC's L. Gaddi, A. Stevens, M. Purvis and C. Rousewell.

KBGC's G. Jeffries, T. Gascon, Eric Liddell and Joe Eastman almost evened up matters for the Bowling Club by claiming a 20-15 win over the Cricket Club's C. Stapleton, D. Symons, Jack Chubb and W. Hong Sling.

Two fours, a single and then successive fours on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th heads saw them at the end of the 16th head well up with a 25-6 lead. When it seemed that they would carry the Bowling Club side through, Hong Sling's four fought back strongly to chalk up nine shots on four of the remaining heads to narrow this rink's final deficit to 15-26.

A thrilling finish was seen on the third rink between KBGC's S. Bieheno, G. Leslie, L. Cosgrove and A. Harvey and KCC's S. Y. Doe, J. Tang, M. Divcha and Tommy Baker.

At the end of the 19th head, Baker's four were 18-15 in the lead. Harvey's four countered with a six to take over the lead by 21-18. On the final head Baker and his men retaliated with a three to sink the Taikoo side's opponents and give Hong Sling's four a two-shot lead on the aggregate when the final head was played off.

LOSING BATTLE
The third First Division match—that between IRC "Blues" and Craignower Cricket Club—saw a depleted Craignower side pitted against a rusty IRC squad.

Craignower were without their two regular sidesmen, S. L. Leonard and J. S. Landolt, and had to fight a losing battle from the very first few heads.

Although the Indians got away with 3½ points from this match by virtue of their greater experience and consistency, there was ample evidence of lack of practice in their play and unless they try to get greater accuracy with their shots during the next few weeks they will find themselves easy targets for their opponents.

Displaying slightly better than average form all round, the IRC four of A. R. A. Rahman, A. G. Sullivan, M. B. Hussein and U. A. Humphrey gave their side an early lead with a 22-14 win over W. C. Young, W. C. Ogley, F. O. Madar and G. Hong Choy.

For the losers W. C. Young fielded his own against former Colony Champion A. R. A. Rahman on quite a number of heads, although Rahman enjoyed an overall superiority.

George Hong Choy, filling the skip's berth at the eleventh hour, tried hard and put up a more than creditable performance but it was in the No. 2 and No. 3 positions that the CCC four, who were served by W. C. Ogley and F. O. Madar, were woefully lacking.

A close finish was, however, seen on one rink. After trailing behind by 7-19, Craignower's Peter Munson, F. Lee, G. Barros and Alfred Coates put up a spirited rally in the second half of their match against Johnny Ramjohn, K. M. Omar, J. Hoosen and A. K. Minu.

They caught up to 19-20 at the end of the 17th head. On the 18th head they were lying five when Minu drew the first and second shot. Three shots behind at 20-23 on the last head, No. 3 Barros with his opponents lying a single, drew the jack into the ditch for a

count of two, both about two yards from the jack.

Both Minu and Coates went into the ditch with their first woods. Minu was timbered with his second and Coates drew in the third with his last wood to equalise the score at 23-23 and snatch half a point for his side.

BATTLE OF SKIPS
The best match of the afternoon was the tussle between IRC's M. I. Razaek, A. M. Omar, S. Yusuf and A. R. Kitchell and CCC's hitherto unbeaten four of C. K. Sung, C. F. Santos, C. C. Ma and C. R. Rossetti.

Sung had the advantage of Razaek, but this was nullified time and again by the superiority enjoyed by the IRC No. 2, A. M. Omar, over G. Santos, Craignower's No. 3, Ma, turned the balance slightly into his side's favour, but it was the brilliant performance of C. R. Rossetti in the battle of the skips that brought his rink a

On no fewer than three occasions Rossetti turned the tide into his side's favour with well executed shots. On the 5th head, the IRC four were lying three, when Rossetti with his first wood trailed the jack a yard and gave his side a count of four.

On the 7th head a grand resting shot by Rossetti enabled his four to register a count of three. The winning shot suitably went to his credit on the 20th head. With the score standing at 21-19 in his rink's favour, Rossetti was confronted with two shots almost touching each other and the jack on the forehead line.

He made a heavy draw just to miss a blocking wood and rested both shots through to turn the count to three in his favour. Kitchell's four could only muster a single on the last head to narrow the gap at the tail-end of a 20-25 score.

By their decisive 5-0 win over IRC "Gold", the newly-promoted Kowloon Dock Club put themselves almost out of the possibility of being relegated. The light to avoid relegation is now between the IRC "Gold" and Taikoo.

All the KDC fours led all the way to end up comfortable winners.

SECOND DIVISION
In the Second Division, Recreio and Craignower maintained their unbeaten records with wins over Kowloon Dock and Kowloon Cricket Club.

The best win in this division, however, came from Police Recreation Club whose 4-1 victory over a strong Hongkong Football Club twelve was a creditable and well-earned one.

Recreio's win over Kowloon Dock was featured by the 4-1 rink, win scored by Recreio's E. M. Ribeiro, A. M. Baptista, C. P. Bato and L. S. Silva who carried the whole Recreio side through to their 3-2 win. The Recreio four allowed their opponents to score on only three heads, the second, 11th and 19th, and in so doing established perhaps another record of the week.

In the Third Division, Recreio were again conspicuous with a 4-1 over HKCC's and favourites like HKPSA, HKERC and Stanley again finished up well among the points.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cincinnati Redlegs Open Up A Two-Game Lead In The National League

New York, May 19.

The Cincinnati Redlegs opened up a two-game lead in the National League pennant race today when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7 and 5-4, to give them 17 victories in their last 19 games.

Tom Acker, 27-year-old right-hander from Paterson, N. J., gained credit for both wins, giving him five for this season compared to four all last year. He faced only one batter in the first game and pitched the last two innings of the nightcap.

George Crowe, able substitute for Ted Kluszewski, broke up the opener when his fourth hit of the game knocked in his fourth run in the bottom of the ninth. The Pirates had tied the game when they scored five runs after having two out and nobody on base in the top of the ninth.

Wally Post's fourth home run of the season broke up the second game after the Pirates scored an unearned run against Acker to produce a 4-4 tie in the eighth. Ron Kline suffered his fifth straight defeat for the Pirates.

The New York Giants co-operated with the Redlegs when they downed the Milwaukee Braves 6-3 with the aid of Johnny Antonelli's shutout relief pitching for three innings. Catcher Ray Katt struck the big blow for the Giants, a two-run single with the bases filled in the eighth frame.

The Brooklyn Dodgers poured over even runs in the ninth inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3 in the other National League game. Philadelphia's scheduled doubleheader with Chicago was rained out.

Don Newcombe went all the way for the Dodgers, winning his third game when they scored seven runs on seven hits and a walk. Jim Gilliam collected for two doubles in the big inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
The Chicago White Sox opened up a two-game lead in the American League when they beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 to remain unbeaten in their last eight games. The New York Yankees snapped the Cleveland Indians' five-game winning streak 6-3, the Detroit Tigers scored a 6-1 triumph over the

Washington Senators and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Athletics 10-2 in other games. The second Baltimore-Kansas City game was halted after 5½ innings with neither team able to score.

The White Sox took command with a four-run fifth-inning rally that paved the way for Bill Fischer's second win. Paul Lapalme relieved Fischer in the seventh and held the Red Sox hitless the remainder of the way. Larry Doby doubled home a run in the fourth and hit a homer in the eighth for Chicago.

Johnny Kucks relieved Bobby Shantz with none out in the ninth and retired three straight batters to preserve Bobby's first win over Cleveland since June 29, 1955. Mickey Manile homered for the Yankees, who also were aided by three Cleveland errors and a wild throw that started a rally when it fell for a double. Bob Lemon suffered his fourth loss compared to three victories.

Duke Maas, who didn't win a game for Detroit last season, scored his sixth straight with a nifty five-hitter. Charley Maxwell led the Detroit attack with three hits, including his fourth homer. The loss went to Chuck Stubbs, his eighth in a row this season, and 13th straight dating back to his last victory of 1955.

Tito Francona drove in five runs with a pair of homers to lead the Orioles to their victory behind Billy Loeb's staunch pitching. The ex-Dodger right-hander went the route to pick up his third win. The second game was called with Hal Brown and Rip Coleman locked in a scoreless duel.

THE SCORES
National League
(1st game)
Pittsburgh 100 010 002—7-15-0
Cincinnati 000 104 111—8-16-0
Arroyo, Face (7), Purkey (9) and Folter; Lawrence, Acker (6) and Gatt; Doby, Murre (8) and Rice; Cronan (6), WF-Antonelli (3-0), LP-Moore (10-1).

(2nd game)
Pittsburgh 000 010 010—4-13-2
Cincinnati 000 010 31X—5-7-2
Kline (6-5) and Ford, Fales (10); Fischer, Klumpstein (1), Freeman (4), Sanchez (7), Acker (8) and Burgess; Bailey (9), WF-Acker (8-1), HUS-Burgess (2-0), Thurman (10th), Post (4th).

American League
Chicago 000 140 010—6-10-2
Boston 000 022 000—2-7-2
Fischer, Klumpstein (7) and Lollar; Sullivan, DeLoach (9) and White; Bailey (9), WF-Fischer (7-1), LP-Sullivan (3-0), HR-Doby (4th).

(1st game)
Kansas City 201 100 000—2-10-1
Baltimore 001 010 20X—10-7-0
Morgan, Reither (7) and Smith; Ficker, Lapalme (7) and Lollar; (2-4), HUS-Francona, 2, (4th) and Kell (2nd).

(2nd game)
Washington 210 020 000—5-9-2
Detroit 000 000 100—1-5-2
Maas (6-1) and House, Stubbs; Kennedy (7), Hernandez (7), Hyde (9) and Berberet, LP-Stubbs (10-9), HR-Maxwell (4th).

(3rd game)
New York 011 022 00X—5-11-0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0-11-0
Leman, Smith (7), Tomanek (7) and Hegann; Shantz, Kucks (9) and Herra; WF-Shantz (3-1), LP-Leman (8-4), HUS-Maas (7th), Vane (7th), Colavito (4th).

(4th game)
St. Louis 110 010 010—3-6-3
Baltimore 000 000 0-0-2
Coffman and Thompson; Brown and Triandos—United Press.

European Zone Davis Cup Quarter-Finals Line-Up Now Finally Settled

London, May 19.

The line-up for the European Zone Davis Cup quarter-finals was settled today when the remaining second round matches were decided. The draw now reads: Mexico versus Belgium; Britain versus France; Denmark versus Sweden; Poland versus Italy.

France, Britain, Sweden and Mexico had already decided themselves of victory, but the other four matches were still open.

Poland gained a narrow 3-2 victory over Chile by winning the final singles.

Belgium took a winning 3-1 lead over Hungary in their second round European Zone Davis Cup tie here today.

Philippe Washer beat Adam Stolpa 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 in the third singles to take Belgium into the quarter-finals where they meet Mexico. One singles match remains to be played.

FRANCE 4, CZECHS 0
Lyons, May 19.
Robert Haillet beat Jan Kravtchuk 6-4, 6-2, 4-3 (retired) to give France a 4-0 lead in their second round European Zone Davis Cup match here today.

France had already qualified to meet Britain in the third round when she gained a 3-0 lead yesterday.

POLAND 3, CHILE 2
Warsaw, May 19.
Poland beat Chile 3-2 in their second round Davis Cup match here today when Vladimir Skonecki defeated Andres Hammerley 3-6, 7-5, 5-1, 6-3 to the last singles match.

Poland will now meet Italy in the third round.

Earlier Luis Ayala had put Chile level at 2-2 when he beat Andrej Ljick 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Unofficial Motor Cycling Speed Record
Mannheim, May 19.
A speed of 200 kph (124.2 mph) was reached in a race for the first time in the history of motor-cycling in the 600 c.c. event of the German Grand Prix near here today, according to unofficial timings.

Libero Liberali, of Italy, winner of the race, was clocked unofficially at an average speed of 208.578 kph (129.60 mph); he was riding an Italian Gilera machine.

It was later stated officially that Liberali and Macintyre (Britain), who finished second a few yards behind him, had averaged exactly 200 kilometres per hour.

Macintyre, like Liberali, rode a Gilera—Reuter.

Charlton's The Name
Relegated Charlton Athletic had five goals scored against them last season by a player named Charlton—Bobby of Manchester, United—and one scored for them by a Charlton—Stan of Arsenal, who put into his own net.

PHILIPPINE CHAMPION



Miss Tan Gun-suy of Manila shows her strong smash in her match against Hongkong's Diana Yung at the CCC last night. Miss Tan bowed out after a hard tussle to lose 9-12, 7-11 to her 15-year-old school-girl opponent.—China Mail Photo.

Juan Fangio Wins Monaco Grand Prix Automobile Race

Monaco, May 19.

Argentine's World Champion racing driver, Juan Manuel Fangio, won the 15th Monaco Grand Prix automobile race at the wheel of a six cylinder Maserati here today.

Fangio covered the 330.225 kilometres in 3 hours, 10 minutes and 12.8 seconds.

Britain's Tony Brooks in a 12-cylinder Ferrari was 10 minutes and 30.8 seconds fifth, five laps behind, and Britain's Bueb in a Connaught was sixth, more than 30 laps behind in the 105 lap race.

Fangio's time was three hours 10 minutes 12.8 seconds for the 105 laps (330.225 kilometres), an average speed of over 104 kilometres an hour (64.772 m.p.h.).

Second, Brooks—three hours ten minutes 38 seconds. Third, Gregory—two laps behind, three hours eleven minutes 0.7 seconds.

COLLISION
Moss in a Vanwall skidded after coming out of the "go slow" turntable barrier placed across the course. He hit a post and flew across the track. Collins and Hawthorn, who were right behind him, were unable to avoid a collision.

Fangio miraculously scraped through to take the lead followed by Brooks. Fangio then had the race to himself.

America's Harry Schell dropped out just before the 20th lap after he had damaged a front wheel on a bend. Britain's Lewis Evans on a Connaught finished fourth, three laps behind.

UNHURT
The British drivers, Stirling Moss, Peter Collins and Mike Hawthorn, crashed into the side of a narrow gateway in the fourth lap.

The Britons who were in first, second and third positions were unhurt.

The Argentine driver Juan Manuel Fangio, in a Maserati, at once took the lead and from then on victory seemed certain for the World Champion.

More than 50,000 people watched the contest in brilliant sunshine from stands and from windows and the cliffs surrounding the about two miles course through the streets of this tiny Mediterranean state.—Reuter.

World Shooting Records

Moscow, May 19.
Soviet marksmen set up two new world shooting records at the Shooting Championships at Lvov, Ukraine. It was announced here today.

Novopetrov beat by 10 points the former military rifle record with a total of 540 points, and Leon Weinstein beat the military pistol record for target and submax by two points with 590 points out of a possible 600.—France-Press.



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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Cover in the cinema?
2 And dance?
3 Children
4 Part of a gun
5 Indians too?
6 Follow closely
7 Cattle thieves
8 Great railway
p Clothes this

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

World Trade Week Celebration

DOMINANT ASPECT OF US OUTLOOK IS EFFORT TO EXPAND MARKETS

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, May 19.

The United States will celebrate "World Trade Week" from May 19 to 25, at a time when there is great interest in countries around the globe in every potentiality for international commercial expansion.

Pursuant to a proclamation by President Eisenhower, civic and commercial organizations in many large cities in the United States will hold luncheons and other events intended to educate the public concerning the importance of international trade to the national economy.

The President broadened the scope of his declaration that "international commerce in all its aspects—trade, travel and investment—is beneficial to the community of nations and conducive to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the world."

Major Events

Associated with World Trade Week will be the celebration of "National Maritime Day" on May 22, an annual event used by Marine organizations for discussions of maritime themes.

Major events of World Trade Week will occur in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cincinnati, and San Francisco.

At New York, Governor Averell Harriman of New York and Governor Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey are scheduled to address a World Trade Luncheon on May 22.

According to custom, United States observance of World Trade Week is chiefly on the non-official level, and devoted to educational and promotional aspects of international commerce.

In 1957, dramatic events have given a broader complexion to the observance. In February exports reached an all-time record of \$2,126,000,000, heralding the possibility that international trade may reach a level not dreamed of before the Second World War.

Keep Pace

The amazing increase in export would, of course, be a cause for jubilation in the United States, except for the fact that United States imports volume may not keep pace with the export growth. In March United States general imports were \$1,116,000,000 barely more than half of the export total.

Meanwhile many observers have commented on the industrial tendency to ignore the export market. Exchange of commodities, notably petroleum and wool textiles, Congress has been slow to act on President Eisenhower's request for United States participation in the organization for trade co-operation which would implement the Geneva General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Dominant aspect of the World Trade outlook is the self-conscious effort by most of the nations to expand their international markets. Exchange of trade missions, exhibitions at international fairs, and establishment of trade promotion agencies characterize the new world trend.

Illustrating this trend, the United States World Trade Fair held at New York from April 14-27 brought exhibitors from 60 nations, with an estimated value of \$500,000,000. It was attended by 700,000 persons and 124,700 businessmen filed a registration card with a view to commercial transactions during and after the event. The volume of business resulting from the Fair was so great that it will be repeated in 1958.

Trade Missions

The United States rapidly extends its policy of sending trade missions to other countries of the world to discuss the commercial potentialities. During this month such missions visited Japan and Argentina, and it is expected that a mission will go to South Africa before many weeks.

Reports here note the following significant tendencies in other parts of the world. European countries and Japan study the United States market with care to avoid the disturbing effects of United States internal commerce which would arouse a "protectionist" spirit in this country. Japan's self-imposed curbs on exports of textiles

highly competitive with United States manufacturers set an example.

Germany, Italy and United Kingdom are carefully exploring all possibilities for greater automobile sales in the United States.

American Investors Get Better Break In Philippines

New York, May 19.

American investors get a better break in the Philippines than elsewhere in the Far East but still U.S. capital has been slow in reaching the islands, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The Financial Daily devoted more than two columns to report from Manila by its correspondent, Henry Gemmill, on Philippine investment conditions.

It said the U.S. investors faced certain frustrations in the Philippines even though they were less severe than in other Asian countries.

"The Philippines, for instance, is comparatively free from the political instability of such lands as Indonesia, from the sterile colonialism of such countries as India, and from the deadly insistence encountered in Japan that natives must hold 51 per cent of the stock in new enterprises," the front page article said.

CANDIDATES

"This republic, above all others in the Orient, considers itself pro-American. Proof that this popular sentiment does run in friendly paths can be found in the fact that even with a presidential campaign in full swing not one of the half-dozen candidates scrambling for election has thought it worthwhile to advocate expropriation of the heavy U.S. private investments already installed here, estimated at around \$50 million."

It said that Filipinos were irritated and puzzled that more help was not arriving from the United States.

Some U.S. firms and capitalists were said to have conceded that they realized "that" profits in the Philippines and had converted a satisfactory portion into dollars.

"Very likely potential U.S. investors are too stubborn in thinking that they rather than government functionaries are best able to judge what ventures would contribute to the island's economic development," the article said.

It said the central bank had devised a mathematical formula to determine how much of the profits can be exported. The article said the Philippines was "a long way from enjoying a thoroughly free economy," United Press.

U.S. RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, May 19.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in sales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to May 14 were as follows:

Burma	2,101,201
China	2,101,201
India	2,101,201
Japan	2,101,201
Malaya	2,101,201
Philippines	2,101,201
Siam	2,101,201
Thailand	2,101,201
U.S.S.R.	2,101,201
U.K.	2,101,201
Other	2,101,201
Total	2,101,201

Same period last year: 2,101,201. Excluding India—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$500,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Price
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INACTIVE COTTON GREY GOODS COME TO LIFE

New York, May 19.

The Worth Street cotton grey goods market, after months of inactivity, came to life with a rush last week when mill agents booked the biggest volume of business in more than eight months.

Concentrating on print cloth yarn fabrics, converters, chain store, mail order and other buyers, entered engagements for the third and fourth quarters, with a spill-over demand extending into the first period of 1958.

Market analysts differed in estimating the volume booked. Some thought 75,000,000 yards would be a conservative figure. Others said estimates would be "guesswork." They held to the indefinite basis of "many millions of yards."

Compelled

The revival was not completely unexpected. Earlier this month manufacturers in the United States had been compelled to come back for several reasons: 1. Because extensive mill cut-backs in production were threatening supplies; 2. The need to replenish inventories in the wholesale consuming supply pipeline; 3. Multiplying signs that prices were on "rock-bottom" after a gradual downward drift for over eight months.

Uppermost question as the weekend approached was whether the buying movement would be sustained. Conservatives wondered whether it was a "flurry" after a long period of inactivity, or whether the demand would spread to other fabrics. Last October a big, but short-lived, buying spurt developed just before the mills raised wages. Higher prices named for cloth at that time were gradually crumpled in the succeeding months of inactivity.

Encouragement

Weavers drew additional encouragement from signs of a pickup in the demand for heavy-weight industrial fabrics. Some fair-sized purchases developed on satens and broken twills as converters covered orders from Detroit. Optimistic reports from Detroit suggested that buyers might extend their buying if expected orders materialized from automobile makers.

While finished goods business has not moved ahead as fast as expected by some observers, they did note a recent improvement in retail sales of moderate-priced cottons. The felt coat vendors have been living off inventories for a long time and are now in a good "open-to-buy" position. —United Press.

STEELWORKERS TO GO ON STRIKE

Rome, May 19.

The Italian steelworkers' trade unions have confirmed their intention to stage a 24-hour strike on May 24 in support of their demand for a 40-hour week.

At present Italian steel men work a 48-hour week. They are seeking the shorter working week without a wage cut. The Italian General Confederation of Industry has now officially refused to modify working hours.

The Fiat Company of Turin—one of the two large firms which recently adopted the 40-hour week—announced that it was "partly" returning to a 48-hour week during the summer. —China Mail Special.

NAMESAKES

Answers: 1. Scorpion, 2. Song, 3. Youngsters, 4. Trilayer, 5. Cow-boys, 6. Dog, 7. Rustlers, 8. Western, 9. Horse. Roy Rogers.

Analysts Say US Economy In A 'Lull'

New York, May 19.

There hasn't been a really significant change in the U.S. economic picture for more than a month and financial columnists and analysts finally got around last week to labeling it "The Lull."

"All in all," the Wall Street Journal summed up, "It may well be that the credit limitations resulting from the Federal Reserve Board's policies of the past year are having their effect."

"The money supply, for instance, is no larger than it was a year ago. Thus it is hardly surprising that business itself, generally speaking, is about where it was a year ago."

"If these are the manifestations of a restrictive credit policy, they are mild enough to satisfy most observers."

The main soft spots—soft in the sense of industries not operating at capacity or failing to live up to advance estimates—were steel, autos, home construction, lead and zinc.

Situation

The current situation in these lines:

Steel—product continued to ease, reaching the previous week the lowest level since the summer strikes in 1956. Output was 2,220,000 tons, or 88.7 per cent of capacity, but was expected to rebound this week to about 2,251,000 tons, or 87.9 per cent of capacity.

Autos—sales continued seasonably low, with the industry planning its hopes on new models to be out in the autumn. April sales were about 550,000 units as compared with 558,000 for March. The figure is expected to drop to about 542,000 for this month.

Homes—work was begun on 82,000 public and private dwelling units last month, the lowest level for the month since 1949, although showing a recent upturn. Paradoxically, however, construction as a whole was running at a satisfactory high level, industrial and public building starts more than neutralizing in dwellings.

Executives

Steel industry spokesmen attributed lagging output to continued reduction in inventories by steel consumers, and displayed little concern since the inventory-cutting process must eventually end.

The third quarter, they predicted, will see steel production back to normal levels.

Steel executives also pointed out that consumers are unlikely to continue to ignore the likelihood of steel prices rising at least 37 a ton on July 1. At that time labor rates move up again under the terms of the three-year contract with the steel workers' union. The industry has already indicated it will not absorb the increase.

Particularly upset by the automobile situation was General Motors Corporation, whose share of the market slumped to 40 per cent in the first quarter instead of its usual 50 per cent or more.

The company is bringing out an entirely new Chevrolet and Pontiac in the autumn and is counting on these and increased sales efforts to regain what it has come to regard as its normal market. —United Press.

Agriculture Secretary Mr. Benson estimated world production of synthetic now to be equivalent to about 14,000,000 bales of cotton, or more than the nation's total cotton production. Crop news was considered mostly favorable. Experts said a certain amount of replanting is considered normal and that the belt generally there does not appear to have been appreciably more seeding necessitated this year. While progress is a little late, the experts said the delay is not serious and that growers generally are very optimistic on the yield per acre outlook. —United Press.

GOLD SEARCH TO BE INTENSIFIED

Sydney, May 19.

The search for gold in Papua-New Guinea will be intensified in an effort to lift production which has been falling steadily in the past few years, according to Radio Australia.

The administration of the territory has increased the staff of its mines division to give a better technical service to mining companies and prospectors. Geologists of the Bureau of Mineral Resources have already started at Kainantu on the first stage of a general survey of Papua-New Guinea.

The Minister for Territories, Mr. Haston, hopes these measures will encourage the search for gold, the development of new fields, and the introduction of new capital. —China Mail Special.

WEEKLY NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

By WILLIAM T. FLUNKETT

New York, May 19. Cotton futures climaxed a week of quiet and indecisive trading with a smart Friday rally when nearby months rose to seasonal highs.

The far-forward Oct. 1958 delivery lagged, meeting increased offerings because of uncertainty over the oil bank programme next year and other farm legislation.

At Friday's close the list ruled 32 points higher to seven points lower, or up \$1.0

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CHARGED WITH TRYING TO ELECTROCUTE HIS BOSS

Man Reports 'I Felt Shock On My Cheek'

A Chinese wine shop assistant, Lit Kwan, faced trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning for trying to electrocute his employer in bed with a home-made device.

The device which the accused was alleged to have used was a four-foot long bamboo stick round part of which was coiled naked wire. This wire was attached at one end to 24 feet of flex ending in a plug.

Lit, aged 30, was charged before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a jury of two women and six men with attempted murder and alternatively with assault occasioning bodily harm.

However, Crown Counsel, Mr G. R. Sneath, asked the jury to concentrate on the lesser charge, and if they thought fit, at the end of the trial, to return a verdict of not guilty on the first charge.

Burning Sensation

Mr Sneath said that the accused had been working for the complainant, So Yau-hei since last July. Sometime before March 2 he bought the flex-and-plug. In the early morning on March 2, So woke up in bed feeling a sharp burning sensation on his face. He leapt out of bed, thinking there were burglars and he found the flex and wire along the floor. There were no burglars in the house, only his employees and his family.

So's wife, who woke up when her husband yelled, also received an electric shock when she picked up the bamboo stick on the floor.

Mr Sneath said that a pair of cloths belonging to the accused was found at the bottom of the stairs leading to So's bedroom.

He told the jury that it might appear to them, during the course of the trial, that when the accused was doing what he did, he was not in a balanced state of mind. If they were satisfied that the accused did the act, the law was that they had to consider whether the accused knew what he was doing was wrong.

Giving evidence, the employer, So, said that the accused and

other folks resided in his shop on the ground floor of 131 Thomson Road while he and his wife slept in the cockloft.

He said he was awakened by an electric shock on his cheek and jumped out of bed to chase what he thought was a burglar. Just as he got to the door he fell. He found wire plugged into a socket outside the bedroom door, leading into his bedroom attached to a bamboo stick.

Hearing is proceeding.

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HK Student To Study A-Energy In Britain?

London, May 19.

Three young engineers from Hongkong and Malaya may be among the first overseas students in Britain to study the industrial use of atomic energy.

They are Shoung Lim-lam from Hongkong and Mok An and M. Chew both from Malaya, who are trainees from overseas now studying with Messrs Ruston and Hornsby. The diesel engines and gas turbines of this Lincoln firm are in use in many countries ranging from the Arctic regions to the tropics. Ruston and Hornsby has announced that it is preparing to enter the field of industrial atomic energy. The company's engineering director, Mr G. B. R. Feilden said that Ruston and Hornsby envisage widening the scope of its activities to include the development of nuclear reactors for power generating turbines.

Most Advanced

A new integrated research and development centre which ranks as one of the most advanced of its kind in Europe has now been completed and brought into operation by Ruston at a cost of £230,000. Part of the new centre has been set aside for the development of nuclear reactors which if they can be successfully applied will make the turbine independent of fuel supply at the site.

Designs for the reactors are well advanced although no practical work has yet been started. In the five factories operated by Ruston in Lincoln are a score of students from Commonwealth territories. They will spend some time in the new research centre before they continue their studies elsewhere in the United Kingdom or return home.

To Attend Moslem Conference

Mr Haji A. V. Careem, representing the Hongkong Moslem Community, will leave the Colony for the Philippines by air tomorrow on Wednesday to attend the Moslem Conference there.

The Conference, which will take place at Sulu between May 20 and May 31, will stress on the movement for the propagation of the Moslem faith. Mr Careem will be the guest of the Philippines Moslem Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Medical Bill

Sir.—The Hongkong Council of Social Service is concerned with the welfare of the very large number of unfortunate people in the Colony who are in urgent need of medical treatment but who are too poor to pay doctors' fees. The need of such people cannot be met by Government and private medical practitioners alone, and voluntary organisations have opened a number of clinics in Hongkong which provide free medical treatment. In most of these clinics there are medical practitioners, either employed upon a salary basis or giving their services free, who do not possess medical qualifications which would entitle them to practise in the United Kingdom.

The Council of Social Service has carefully considered the Medical Registration Bill which is now before the Legislative Council and it seems clear that if this bill is passed into law it will result in preventing a considerable number of practitioners from continuing with their work in primary clinics and will thus deprive very many poor people in Hongkong of much needed medical treatment. The Council of Social Service has adopted a resolution which is being communicated to the Government expressing their concern in this matter, and the hope that in any new legislation the necessity of maintaining free medical attention in existing clinics run by the voluntary organisations will be borne in mind.

MRS M. I. PALMER, Secretary, Hongkong Council of Social Service. Replies to correspondents: WMS: Too long and repetitious. —Ed. China Mail.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

You'll Hear It

The secret of the success of Richard Tucker, leading tenor, Metropolitan Opera Association (of New York), who arrived last night to give two recitals at the Empire Theatre, is revealed in a special Spotlight recorded interview for Rediffusion listeners tonight at 7.15.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"No, Johnny, the 'F' on your report card doesn't mean phenomenal!"

4 WATCHES SNATCHED

Several snatching cases were reported to the Police over the week-end. Four of them concerned snatching of wrist watches in Hongkong and Kowloon.

A Chinese woman had a pair of wrist watches snatched while walking in Main Street, Shek Kip Mei Village yesterday, and another had some money and an identity card stolen in Camp Street near Castle Peak Road. Material were reported stolen from a private car parked in the Status Square Car Park on Saturday night.

GOLD SEIZED ON STEAMER IN HARBOUR

Acting on information, Preventive Service officers seized about 800 taels of gold on board the steamer, San Carlos, in the harbour on Saturday night.

The gold, which is reported to have been illegally imported, was valued at \$200,000.

It is understood a Chinese man was arrested and will appear in court shortly.

11 MEN ON RIOTING CHARGES APPEAL AGAINST CONVICTION

Eleven men found guilty of taking part in the Tsun Wan riots last October appealed against their convictions before the Full Court this morning.

The Court comprised the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

For a while during the hearing, the Hon. Leslie Blackwell, a former Supreme Court Justice of South Africa, who visited the Supreme Court building, sat on the Bench with the two Judges.

The appellants were Wong Shek-chun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shek-shan, Lau Wai-keung, Yuen Wing-sum, Ko Pul-kong, Chung Yuen-pak, Cheung Yiu-chun, and Tsang Yiu-man. Insufficient Particulars

All were convicted by a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions. Mr Justice C. W. Lee sentenced them on March 15 to hard labour terms ranging from two to four years.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., is representing the appellants. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is representing the Crown.

The grounds of appeal were (1) that the verdict of the jury cannot be supported by the evidence and (2) that the trial judge was wrong in law in refusing to allow the evidence of identification to go to the jury, it having been admitted by the witnesses for the Prosecution that the identification parades, at which the appellants were shown the evidence, did not comply with the regulations governing such parades laid down in General Police Orders No. 6545.

At the outset the Chief Justice called Mr D'Alton's attention to the fact that insufficient particulars of grounds of appeal had been furnished to the Court.

Mr D'Alton said in the present case the evidence turned on the same point in all the cases, that of identification. Quoting from a legal authority, Mr Justice Hogan said substantial particulars ought to be given by the Counsel for appellants, and that they should specify the general objections to the convictions.

Asked why the particulars had not been given before last Saturday, Mr D'Alton said he had not been in possession of the transcripts and the Judge's notes.

The Chief Justice, after conferring with Mr Justice Gould, told Counsel that in future, the Court would have to consider whether to hear such an appeal or not in the circumstances. Opening his appeal, Mr D'Alton said the grounds relied on the question of identification of the appellants. The matter has fought on that issue.

The submission he made in general in the lower Court, he said, was that before the identification parades, held between October 22 and 29, at the Chatham Road camp, there had been no evidence at all of the appellants having been charged with anything.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

"Lottery Madness" Sweeps NSW

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, (By Airmail).

The plan of the Premier, Mr Cahill, to raise finances for the building of the National Opera House in Sydney by the means of State lotteries is in keeping with a "lottery madness" which is at present sweeping the State.

One of those mathematical geni who spends his time working out such things has announced that it would be necessary to lay out \$74.90 to buy a ticket in every lottery and art union at present running in NSW.

At the moment there are 75 art unions running. Of these four cost 1/-; 32 cost 2/-; 14 cost 5/-; six cost 10/-; nine cost 21/-; nine cost 25/-; one cost 210/-.

One day last week when these figures were obtained two State lotteries were to be drawn with tickets costing 5/6 and each having 100,000 subscribers.

It would cost an investor more than £200 to take a ticket in every lottery and art union being conducted in NSW over a full year. In the last 12 months 395 lotteries have been decided—294 at 5/6 each; 85 specials at 10/- and 15 jackpots at £1, and if you want this broken down to the weekly cost it is £2,140.

Each of these lotteries close with 100,000 subscribers and in an average week there are six ordinary lotteries and two specials with a jackpot every third week.

A lottery official said this week that there were thousands of people, and syndicates that buy tickets in every lottery. There were quite a number of investors who laid out £5 a week and many well-known businessmen who take £100 worth of tickets in each lottery.

OUT-BACK FLIGHT

At the end of this month 22 people will leave Brisbane on a 7,000 mile "see the out-back" flight.

They will pay £160 for the trip which will include hotel and incidental expenses and the trip will cover a vast area and extend over eight days.

The Royal Geographic Society of Australia's Western Queensland branch is staging the "flyabout" in a DC-3 plane.

Passengers include a Brisbane doctor, a hospital matron, two elderly Brisbane women, two graziers, two company directors and a jackaroo and a boundary rider who has covered thousands of miles across the "never never" on horseback.

The passengers will be entertained at Central Australian and Gulf cattle stations, visit Flynn of the Island's grave and Albert Namatjira's desert studio, in Namatjira's uranium mines at Rum Jungle and Mary Kathleen, Central Australian goldfields and the great Northern rice-growing project at Humpty Doo, just outside Darwin.

The Society is not out to make a profit from the trip and any money left out of the £160 will be refunded to the passengers.

TOURISM CAMPAIGN

Meanwhile, the Matson Line Shipping Company has announced that it will spend \$175,000 this year to advertise the tourist attractions of Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific throughout the United States.

The company's new general manager for the South Pacific area, Mr T. E. Rowe, said it was hoped that this publicity drive would more than double the number of American tourists.

Mr Rowe said the new Matson liners, Mariposa and Monterey, were now making 16 round trips a year between Australia and the United States. A third ship, the luxury liner Lurline, has also been put on the Australian run and a fourth vessel, the Matsonia, will be added this year.

Footnote: Mr Rowe arrived in Sydney to take up his duties by Qantas airlines.

NICE COMPENSATION Some idea of the high values of space in crowded Sydney is seen in the fact that City Tennis Club has paid £35,000 to one of its tenants to move out of a small section of the club premises.

and the only way this could be done is to buy out one of its own tenants who conducted a restaurant in the basement.

Negotiations for this space have been going on for more than 10 years when the club, then unsuccessfully, tried to evict this tenant from its own premises.

NEW BUILDINGS

It is estimated that at the moment there are 27 buildings in the course of erection or re-modelling in the city of Sydney at a cost of more than £25 million and which will be ready for occupation at varying periods in the next 12 months.

At the moment Qantas Empire Airways are in the process of moving out of seven city buildings and occupying their own £2-million office building in the heart of Sydney.

Modern skyscrapers of glass and steel are nearing completion for a big oil company; for Imperial Chemical Industries and for Unilever.

A shipping company has another building which will be occupied within the next few weeks, while two more skyscrapers—one the biggest office building in Australia—are nearing completion just over the Bridge on the north shore.

There are people who believe that when these buildings are finished lack of office space in Sydney and high premiums now being charged will disappear, but authorities say that so far as Sydney is concerned space that many years will elapse before you see these old time signs "To Let" glued on windows.

DISCOURAGING REPORT

American interest in Australian goods has been gathering tempo over the last 12 months and finally reached a stage where it was believed that a United States market existed for many Australian commodities.

Our experts' hopes of making some fast dollars on the American market have been dashed, however, by a report received in Sydney.

The report says that the American retail experts have rejected a big selection of ramshackle goods that wholesale prices are far too high; workmanship and finish far below American standards and packaging just plain bad.

The report comes from the chairman of the huge Marshall Field's departmental store in Chicago, Mr Hughson M. McEwan, who was in Sydney on a fact-finding tour early this year. While here he selected more than 100 items which he considered would interest American buyers and had them shipped to America in 13 crates for examination by his retail experts.

In a letter to Sir Charles Lloyd Jones, head of the huge David Jones departmental stores in NSW, Mr McEwan said that they had come to the conclusion that Australia was not a market with a great potential for them mainly because of price and workmanship.

CRITICISMS

Some of the criticisms made were: Small leather goods were made of excellent quality crocodile and kangaroo skin but because of bad packaging were warped in transit; stitching, inside finish and metalwork on Australian leather handbags were below American standards, and so were Australian-made shoes, as well as being too highly priced. Australian travel goods were far too heavy and again too expensive.

However, traders have been placed for woollen quality, sheep-skin rugs, some quilting, woollen toys, kangaroo skins, kangaroo hoods and clothes. All things considered, maybe we have done as well as could be expected.